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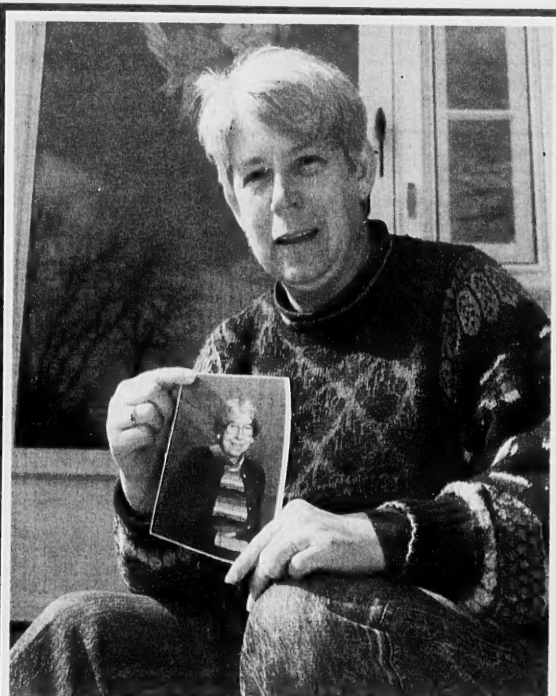


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Faith O'Brien holds a photo of her late mother, Dorothy Bloom, who died in February of 1991. Mrs. O'Brien was able to keep her mother at home, with the help of Hospice of the Merrimack Valley, 1 Union St.

Dying at home With the help of Hospice

By Lisa Boudreau
Dorothy Bloom had lived with her daughter's family for almost 20 years when she was diagnosed with a terminal illness in the winter of 1991. She and her daughter, Faith O'Brien, 1 Meadowbrook Drive, decided she would stay at home and be with her family in the last phase of her life,

rather than die in a hospital.

Mrs. O'Brien contacted Hospice of Merrimack Valley, 1 Union St., a week after her mother was released from the hospital because she realized she, her mother and her family would need more help than the few hours a visiting nurse spent at her home each day.

Hospice is an organization
(Continued on page 31)

Reacting to Sen. Kerry's speech on affirmative action

By Don Staruk

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sparked a national debate during a speech in Washington D.C., two weeks ago when he questioned the effectiveness of affirmative action.

The senator suggested that affirmative action does less good than harm, and that it provides educational and work opportunities for otherwise unqualified minorities while it discrimi-

(Continued on page 36)

Mausoleums, parking, water to hit Town Meeting

By Don Staruk

Requests for \$2.6 million for new water main construction, \$1 million for a new water pumping station and zoning changes for parking, outdoor cafes, unregistered cars and mausoleums highlight the Annual Town Meeting warrant. Spending for school repairs, either with or in addition to the proposed \$56.8 million budget, will also be a major focus of the meeting.

Town Meeting is this Monday night, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the J. Everett Collins Center on Shawsheen Road. Town Meeting will continue at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, if needed.

Monday night's meeting will be preceded at 6:30 by a special presentation to Sharon Petzold, the Andover resident who placed third in the non-medal sport of freestyle ballet skiing at the Winter Olympics in France

(Continued on page 32)

How to be heard at Town Meeting

By Don Staruk

Not everybody feels comfortable speaking into a microphone in front of 350 to 1,000 people, but if any resident has something to say at Town Meeting Monday night, that's just what they'll have to do.

"There's nothing we can do about that. In order to be heard, they've got to walk up to a mike," said James D. Doherty, moderator.

Mr. Doherty, who was elected to his

(Continued on page 32)

School board nixes user fees Parents looking for way to save halftime music job

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee voted down a \$65 user fee for extracurricular activities and sports at its meeting Tuesday night, despite support for the fees from one group of parents. Members of the Andover High School Marching Band Parents Association and parents of elementary instrumental music students said they'd be willing to pay a fee if it would keep the committee from cutting a halftime music teacher that would affect both programs.

"Even though we feel we are being fee'd to death, if you are going to cut out this music

program at the high school we'd rather pay the fee," said Robert Friedenson, of 109 Bellevue Road.

The committee had originally considered the fees because cuts in the music program would result in the loss of the instrumental music program for elementary students and diminished time for the high school band instructor. The halftime position would cost \$15,000 and the committee anticipates it could raise \$70,000 with a \$65 fee for all activities.

The committee told the superintendent at

(Continued on page 4)

Police sign 3-year contract

By Don Staruk

The 32 member Police Patrolmen's Union Tuesday night approved the town's latest contract offer, ending three years of negotiations and working without a contract.

"The patrolmen voted overwhelmingly to ratify the agreement," union president Thomas Siopes said immediately after the vote. "The patrolmen are all happy it's over now."

Patrolmen met at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, and voted after a brief discussion.

(Continued on page 35)

Easter photos

Attention Andover families. The *Townsmen* will run, at no cost to you, photographs of your family in the May 7 issue.

When the family gathers for Easter, have someone take a sharp, up-close portrait of the family. Photos are due April 29.

If the photo is too out of focus and can't be reproduced properly, the paper won't be able to run it. When submitting it, include names, address and phone number.

Inside:

Property Evaluation Section
What's your house worth?

Preparing for the Boston Marathon: page 2 / Home delivery: 475-1943

Runners gearing down for Boston Marathon

By Don Staruk

Dozens of Andover runners are winding down their months of training this week in preparation for the Boston Marathon on Monday, Patriot's Day, April 20.

The marathon begins at noon in Hopkinton and finishes on Boylston Street in downtown Boston, 26.2 miles later.

The *Townsmen* next week will run a list of Andover runners competing in this year's Boston Marathon. Runners should contact the *Townsmen* by Tuesday, April 13, to be sure they are included in the coverage. Runners should also call the *Townsmen* on Tuesday, the day after the race, to report on their run.

Tom McCarron, 35, of 18 Morton St., will run his first marathon on Patriot's Day. Why?

"Because I'm 35," Mr. McCarron said.

Mr. McCarron, who works at Raytheon Company's Japanese Programs Division at Brickstone Square, has been running for five years. His longest race up until now was 10 miles, but he always wanted to do a marathon. He watched the race many times when he was a student at Northeastern University in Boston, when Bill Rogers was always a contender.

A year ago he watched it on TV and thought this might be his year.

The *Townsmen* will take a group photo of all Andover runners in Hopkinton on race day. Those who would like to take part should meet in front of the large green water tanks at the high school at 11 a.m.

He was running 25 miles a week before starting a 12-week marathon training program a couple of months ago.

"I ran 18 miles Saturday," Mr. McCarron said one day last week.

He started running when he moved to Andover five years ago from Bradford, and he no longer wanted to drive to Cedarvale Athletic Club, where he was a member. He started running one or two miles a day and worked up.

Mr. McCarron said he used to smoke and wasn't very health conscious before he took up running.

"I don't know if it's an early middle-age crisis or what," Mr. McCarron said.

His wife, Joan, is his strongest supporter, he said, giving him the time he needs to get his runs in. The couple has a 3-year-old son, Matthew.

Mr. McCarron now runs every day after work and tries to get a long run in twice a week.

As far as the marathon goes, he'd like to run the distance in three hours and 30 minutes, but any finish time will be a good finish time.

"As long as I come in under four hours and I'm not on a

stretcher, I won't complain," Mr. McCarron said.

Mr. McCarron ran his 18 miles last week with Sharon Yu, 39, of 4 Pepperidge Circle, who is also running in Boston.

"This will be my second Boston," Ms. Yu said last week.

This will be her fourth marathon overall. She ran her best, a 3:39, at the Bay State Marathon in Lowell last October.

"I qualified for Boston with that marathon," she said.

Qualifying time is 3:45 for her age group. Ms. Yu hopes to better that time in Boston.

"I'd like to try for a 3:30," she said, which is about an 8-minute per-mile pace.

Ms. Yu runs 90-100 miles a week, usually getting out both before and after her job as a nurse at Pentucket Orthopedics in Haverhill.

"I'll be glad when next week is over," she said last week.

"That's my last week of hard training, then I'll be cutting back."

Ms. Yu did her longest training run, 23 miles, this past Saturday.

Ms. Yu has lived 13 years in Andover. She has a son, Eric, 14, and daughter, Michele, 12, who sometimes runs a couple of miles with her

mom.

Christine Robertsen, 55, an employee at Phillips Academy, is running her third marathon this year.

She ran a 4:45 in Boston last year, her first marathon, and cut that to 4:16 in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in November.

"I got fourth place in my division, so I was happy," Ms. Robertsen said.

Ms. Robertsen, who works in the athletic department at PA, is hoping for the same time or a little better in Boston.

"I would like to do what I did at D.C. Boston is much harder with the hills and all that," she said. "I would love to do a 4:00 or 4:05."

She needs a 4:05 to requalify for next year. The weather could make the difference for Ms. Robertsen.

"I don't like it hot and I don't like it really cold. I like it 45 or 50 (degrees)," she said.

Ms. Robertsen ran every day all winter, averaging 50-60 miles a week. She said she runs because she loves it.

"I really enjoy that," Ms. Robertsen said. "I started running only three years ago. I went walking at the track and I didn't like walking so I start-

ed running. And I never stopped."

Patrick J. Donahue, 43, of 15 Chandler Circle, will be running his third marathon this year when he runs the 26 miles with his friend,

Jim English, of Milton.

Mr. Donahue's wife, Nancy, said her husband has been running every morning and on weekends, getting ready for Boston.

"Last year he did 3:37," she said.

She and the couple's children, Meghan, 12, Eric, 10, and Ellen, 9, will go in to Boston to meet Mr. Donahue at the finish line.

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Andover with A

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She was ha she may be a about the histo well as find o man with wha spending.

Fire bu acres

Don Staruk

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The fire bu Tilton Lane a toward Spring roads, but di property dama

"We got it be or anything," Monday.

Ten Andove pump trucks, a lance and two blaze, which st pumps allow f water to battle to Lt. O'Neill, v operate in abou Firefighters we in a small frog Road.

The fire was p.m., but firefi area Sunday t spots. Fire wo pine needles an trees and can b a week later, Lt

Tewksbury a fire at the sam noon and And

NEWS IN BRIEF

Andover speaks with Andover

Mary Sherman, of 36 Central St., has offered to correspond with Bernard People, the man from Andover, England, who wanted to establish contact with residents of Andover, Mass.

Mr. People wrote to the *Townsmen* to try and establish a relationship with residents here. Mr. People sent a book about his town, *Andover, A Pictorial History*, which he wanted the *Townsmen* to present to the person, or group, who volunteered to write to him. The *Townsmen* gave the book to Ms. Sherman after she expressed an interest in taking Mr. People up on his offer. She fired off her first letter to Mr. People last week.

Ms. Sherman corresponded with a resident of Andover, England, back in the 1970s after her niece met the man during a walking tour of England. The two shared an interest in the history of the town name, and Ms. Sherman has a list of the various Andovers that exist world wide. She lost touch with the man after she visited Andover, England, in the '70s.

She was happy this week that now she may be able to continue to learn about the history of the town's name as well as find out what happened to the man with whom she had been corresponding.

Fire burns three acres of woods

Don Staruk

A brush fire off Tilton Lane burned three to four acres of woods and fields and kept firefighters busy for about three hours Saturday afternoon.

The fire burned an area between Tilton Lane and Ballardvale Road up toward Spring Grove and Sunset Rock roads, but did not cause any other property damage.

"We got it before it got to any houses or anything," Lt. Mike O'Neill said Monday.

Ten Andover firefighters used two pump trucks, a brush truck, an ambulance and two float pumps to battle the blaze, which started about 2 p.m. Float pumps allow firefighters to use pond water to battle remote fires, according to Lt. O'Neill, who said the devices can operate in about three inches of water. Firefighters were able to set the pumps in a small frog pond off Sunset Rock Road.

The fire was cleared up by about 4:45 p.m., but firefighters returned to the area Sunday to wet down some hot spots. Fire works its way under the pine needles and along the roots of pine trees and can burn back up as much as a week later, Lt. O'Neill said.

Tewksbury also had a large brush fire at the same time Saturday afternoon and Andover's Central Station

pump responded to that fire for mutual aid.

This is the traditional brush fire season, according to Deputy Chief Thomas Andrew. Although Andover has not had an inordinate amount of brush fires so far, wind and little rain have made drier conditions.

Pet dog shot and killed in chicken dispute

By Don Staruk

A family's pet dog was shot and killed Saturday after the animal allegedly attacked and killed several of a neighbor's chickens on Salem Street.

At 6:14 p.m., police received a report that a dog had killed some chickens on Salem Street and a man had shot the dog. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader was called in to investigate the incident and found that at least six chickens had been killed.

Officer Nader was off duty Sunday and Monday, but said Tuesday morning he was still investigating what happened, and would release only a few details pending his final report.

Apparently two dogs attacked a number of chickens, scattering them and killing at least six. One dog took off and the other was shot.

Officer Nader said he did not know the exact number of chickens dead or injured since they were scattered over a large area, many of them hiding in stone walls and brush, and because it was dark by the time he got to the scene Saturday night.

Officer Nader said he did not know if any charges would be filed in the case.

AMC plans two Sunday walks

The Andover Appalachian Mountain Club offers two choices of outdoor activity Sunday, April 12. Martin Wells will lead a group on a five-mile hike through the Charles W. Ward Reservation beginning at 1:30 p.m. Meet the leader at the entrance to the reservation at the end of Prospect Hill Road off Route 125 in Andover. Hikers will encounter some steep hills, but will be rewarded with great views.

For those who like to get up in the morning, Burt Batcheller of Moor and Mountain and Martha Gill will canoe

the upper reaches of the Shawsheen River beginning at the Mill Pond in Ballardvale and traveling upstream to the ruins of the Old Middlesex Canal. This group will meet at 7:30 a.m. and return to Ballardvale in mid-afternoon. Interested paddlers must register with the leaders.

Earth Day is set for this Saturday

The town of Andover and the Greater Lawrence Environmental Network (GLEN) remind residents that Andover's working Earth Day will take place Saturday, April 11.

The town will commemorate Earth Day by sponsoring a townwide cleanup beginning at 9 a.m.

A thank-you party for volunteers will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Andover Town House (Old Town Hall) on Main Street.

Different groups are coming together in support of Earth Day. For example, elected officials and town employees such as the Board of Selectmen, members of the Department of Public Works and the town manager have volunteered their time. Employees of the *Andover Townsmen* will clean up the downtown area behind Rogers Brook behind the Earth Food Store.

Andover Baptist Church will provide coffee and access to rest rooms to volunteers throughout the working period.

Local schools and scouting organizations are also taking part and many individual residents and families have signed up.

However, many neighborhoods and major thoroughfares remain unclaimed. These areas include River Road, Gould Road, most of Andover Street, Chandler Road, the Cuba Street playground and Andover High School.

The town and GLEN encourage all residents to show their neighborhood pride by volunteering to remove litter from the areas where they live.

Residents may sign up by calling the Department of Community Services at 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Volunteers can participate at the last minute by signing up Saturday morning with DCS coordinator Peg Campbell at the Town House beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Trash bags will be available at the Town House.

Quote, unquote . . .

'It's a very strange market right now for property. Those properties not only are moving fairly rapidly when they come up for sale, but there is also a certain amount of appreciation, a 2-5 percent increase, because there's a larger market for them.'

Assessor William Krajewski, talking about properties in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range, page 61A, special section.

'I found out at the first practice not one kid owned his own bat, and there wasn't one game where we had all nine starters there. We had one player who went to four proms that year, and another who called me on the day of a game and told me he was at a party in Maine. Naturally I had to question their dedication.'

Dave Bettencourt, AHS baseball coach, recalling his first coaching season with AHS in 1987, page 43

'We are extremely pleased with the plan in general and with West Middle School in particular.'

West Middle School parents, page 35

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Correction

In a page-72 story in last week's *Townsmen*, Lloyd Willey was incorrectly quoted. The word he used was damn it, not the blasphemous phrase the reporter attributed to him. The *Townsmen* apologizes.

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Schools seek \$250K for planning

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee wants \$250,000 for architectural plans to build additions onto South and Sanborn elementary schools, as well as build future classroom at Andover High School and study other building needs systemwide.

If approved at Monday's Town Meeting, the money will not require a Proposition 2 1/2 override. School officials anticipate repaying the debt with available funds.

The committee finally decided on a dollar amount at its Tuesday-night meeting, just one week before it will request the money from Town Meeting voters. Town Meeting begins Monday, April 13, and runs through Wednesday until business is finished.

The committee had been

"I don't think anyone can argue that we don't need more school space."

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools

wrestling with the actual amount of money it would seek from voters. Last fall the committee hoped to get \$250,000 for architectural fees to build a new school in West Andover, but after studying many other options, including an elementary school where the Senior Center is now located, the committee decided to add nine classrooms each onto South and Sanborn elementary schools.

Superintendent Mark McQuillan told the *Townsmen* last week he hoped to include a proposal in the warrant article to convert the high school's heating system from electricity to gas. Dr. McQuillan dropped the proposal and told the committee Tuesday night he believes the article should focus on space needs only.

In place of the heating conversion component, he substituted plans to design additional classrooms onto the high school at a future date. According to Dr. McQuillan, the high school will have nearly 1,700 students by the year 2002. There are currently 1,232 students at the high school.

"This is a compelling argument. I don't think anyone can argue that we don't need more school space," Dr. McQuillan said.

School Committee nixes user fees

(Continued from page 1)

a meeting two weeks ago to come up with a fee schedule that would affect sports and other after-school activities because committee members believe to charge for one program and not another would be unfair.

Edward Kelley, 21 Gleason St., a member of the Andover High School Marching Band Parents Association,

told the committee Tuesday night he polled high school band parents as well as the majority of instrumental music parents and the consensus was that they'd be willing to pay the fee if it meant saving both programs.

Mr. Friedenson said parents all over town are paying in one way or another for their children to participate in most sports.

"We are willing to pay and we

won't complain," Mr. Friedenson said.

Committee Chairwoman Susan Jenkins quickly responded, "Do you have a notarized statement to that effect?"

The committee told the superintendent to return at the next committed meeting, Tuesday, April 21, and report back where \$15,000 could be found to save the music position.

ABC plans phonathon

The Andover Committee for A Better Chance (ABC), a nonprofit organization that provides academically talented minority students with an educational alternative, will hold a phonathon April 6-9 from 7 to 9 p.m. The organization is funded solely through donations. ABC directors hope to raise \$20,000 through this year's phonathon.

Bank of Boston, Andover Bank and J.B. Doherty are donating their offices for the fund-raiser. Anyone interested in helping should contact Carol Dehne or Teresa Williams.

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West parents happy

By Lisa Boudreau

West Middle School parents, who for weeks have barraged the School Committee and administrators with complaints about the condition of their school, praised the superintendent for his plan to address the problems.

Superintendent of Schools Mark McQuillan and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski have created a team of school and town employees to inspect all the schools on a regular basis for maintenance and renovation needs. The School Committee

also plans to ask voters at the fall Town Meeting for \$2 million to address all the major maintenance and renovation needs in the schools.

The money would have to come from a Proposition 2 1/2 override. The committee plans to ask for a debt exclusion override that would only raise the tax base for the life of the debt.

The town team will consist of the health director, the fire chief, the building inspector and the director of municipal maintenance. This team will inspect the schools four

times each year.

The school team will consist of three senior custodians and the food services director. These members will inspect the schools once each month. Both teams will report back to School Business Manager Frank Paul.

"This (cooperation) is what we've been hoping to achieve for many weeks," said Frank Bellistri,

Brown Street, as he read a statement to the School Committee on behalf of the parents group, a New Environment for West Middle School.

"Your plan addresses many critical problems. We are extremely pleased with your plan for all the schools, but West Middle School especially," he said.

Plan makes middle-school populations even

By Lisa Boudreau

At its meeting Tuesday, the School Committee approved a redistricting plan that will begin to make even the populations of the two middle schools; denied an open-campus policy for high school seniors; approved dedicating the Doherty Middle School library to the late principal Richard McGrail; sent pink slips to non-tenured teachers and administrators; began a search for two new principals; and donated \$500 to two high school students to attend a national competition in California.

Redistricting

Fifth-grade students at West Elementary who live in the Shawsheen Village area from Arundel, York to North Main streets, all those bordering North Main Street and Shawsheen Heights and McKinney Circle areas will go to Doherty Middle School next year. About 35 fifth-grade students will be affected.

Sixth- and seventh-graders who live in those areas will have the option to attend either West or Doherty as long as space is available. The administration believes the school populations will even out in a few years with this plan.

No open campus at AHS

The committee upheld AHS Principals Tim Thomas' veto of a student government vote to allow eligible seniors to leave the high school during free periods.

"It wasn't a wasted effort," AHS senior Laura Wilson told the *Townsmen*. Ms. Wilson, 84 Sunset Rock Road, proposed the open campus policy and defended it before the School Committee two weeks ago.

"It showed that students can make a difference."

The committee said it upheld Mr. Thomas' veto because it believes the policy would be difficult to oversee and students should use their free time during the school day to contribute to the school community.

Library dedication

Dr. McGrail died last December after serving as a junior high principal and most recently a middle school principal here for more than 20 years. The committee unanimously voted to dedicate the Doherty Middle School library to Dr. McGrail.

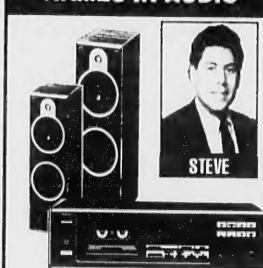
Pink slips, principal searches

Five non-tenured administrators will receive pink slips before April 15: AHS Principal Tim Thomas, Assistant Principal Ellen Parker, Bancroft Principal Debra Dunn, West Middle Principal Sam Campbell and Media Technology Director Ken Kwajewski. Almost 30 teachers will receive pink slips. Two openings for principals next year were posted: Jack Coyle, principal of West Elementary, will retire in June, and DMS Principal Dr. McGrail died last December. Floyd McManus is acting DMS principal.

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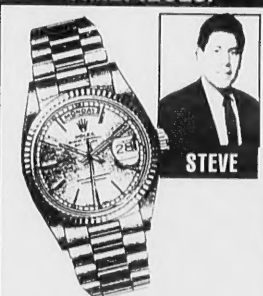
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Prom tickets are selling quickly

By Mary A. Byrne

The "Senior Prom" tickets for Wednesday, May 20, are selling quickly. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. at the Andover Marriott on River Road. Ticket cost is \$20 per person and limousine service is available.

Miracle Ear will do hearing testing at the Senior Center on Thursday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. To take advantage of this free service, call the center for an appointment.

The spring session of classes will begin the week of May 4. Registration is taking place now. Be sure to register early for any class. The semester ends the week of July 6.

The Stroke Club will meet at the Senior Center Thursday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Due to school vacation, no lunches will be served at the center the week of April 20-24. Lunches will resume April 27.

The next AARP meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

North East Solid Waste Committee, Financial Affairs Subcommittee, 12:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall.

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, local office hours, Lawrence Public Library, South Lawrence branch, 4-5 p.m.; Memorial Hall Library, 7-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Earth Day, town-wide cleanup begins at 9 a.m. at designated areas; post cleanup party at Old Town Hall begins at 2 p.m. Call the Department of Community Services, 470-3800, by Friday at 4:30 p.m. for details. Otherwise, just clean up an area that needs it.

Democratic Town Committee, 2 p.m., Boat House, Eaton Street, Lawrence.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

School Committee, 6 p.m., cafeteria, Andover High School. The School Committee will meet again at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria for each night of Town Meeting.

Board of Selectmen, 6:15 p.m., music room, J. Everett Collins Center. Selectmen will meet at 6:30 in the music room on Tuesday and Wednesday if Town Meeting continues to those days.

Special presentations prior to Town Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sharon Petzold, who placed third in the non-medal sport of freestyle ballet skiing at the Winter Olympics in France in February, will

be presented a bronze medal by the Board of Selectmen on behalf of the town. Ms. Petzold was in Washington this week for a luncheon with President Bush, but is due to be at the meeting Monday night. Prizes for the winners of the Water Conservation Committee's poster competition will also be awarded.

Town Meeting, 7 p.m., J. Everett Collins Center, next to the high school, Shawsheen Road. Town Meeting will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday night if more time is needed to discuss and vote all warrant articles.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

School Committee, 6 p.m., and Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., both only if Town Meeting is continued. See Monday's listing for details.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

School Committee, 6 p.m., and Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., both only if Town Meeting is continued. See Monday's listing for details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Local Emergency Planning Committee, 10 a.m., agenda includes overview of program, a review of Andover's related computerization and a discussion of real incident experience with Fire Chief Harold Hayes, third floor, town offices.

North East Solid Waste Committee's Executive Committee, 1:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall.

Health clinics free for elders

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) HomeCare of 1 Union St. offers free elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley. They are conducted by VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health

through blood pressure checks, weight management and nutrition and medication counseling.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department. Clinics will be held Monday, April 13, at Andover Commons and Monday, April 27, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, or VNA HomeCare at 470-1615, Ext. 62, for further information.



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Andover Public Schools Fine Arts Department presents an Art Exhibit and Chamber Concert

Tuesday, April 14th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. ~ Andover High School Main Lobby

Mark McQuillan, superintendent

Tim Thomas, high school principal

Diana W. Kolben, fine arts coordinator

Being born with talent is a gift. ~ Not developing it is a waste.

Musicians

- 6:30 Brass Trio.** Marc Keroack, Allan Minkinen, Steph Chen
6:40 West Elementary Singers. Josephine Walker-Halstead, Coach. Matt Arcidy, Josh Bloom, Eric Donahue, Chris Wholey, Dave Morin, Chrissy Ghiloni, Kaitlin Schilla, Kate Rammacher, Julie Hayner, Katie Henry.
6:50 South Orff/Recorder Ensemble. Carol Prasad, Coach. Dan Chen, Nayda Pincus, Leanne Shoaw, Andrea Reilly, Laurel Outwin, Michelle Carpentier, Jessie Ting, Justin Accomando, Jessica Ellis, Claire Givens, Leslie Ring, Katherine Anderson, Michael Beliveau, Tara Fitzpatrick, Amy Kim, Nick Mirisola, David Powers, Christine Sherry, Michael Tonelli, Erin Tulip.
7:00 Doherty Singers. Keith Gould, Coach. Julia Darling, Melissa Dearborn, Julie Jackson, Nisrine Kadi, Salim Kadi, Sarah King, Jennifer Lane, Adam Rosenzweig, Lindsay Shaker, Mira Tamarkin.
7:15 West Middle Singers. Judith Palmer, Coach. Allison Maletz, Gina Seibert, Karen Kirley, Amy Hayner, Sonia Kwon, Rachel Newmabn, Sera Coppolino, Sarah Kaleel, Alyson Shea, Craig Stuliff, Sun Ho Choi, Todd Duonopane, Andrew Sempore, Tom Gallagher, Marc O'Brien.
7:30 High School Chamber Strings. Stephen Heimlich, Coach. Jamie Barron, Garrau Gupta, Gretchen Mathias, Elizabeth Peterson, Jamie Rubin, Vera Stupina, Amanda Verreault, Anthony LaCina, Evan Koch.
7:40 High School Singers. Bob Lague, Coach. Pauline Sparages, Accompanist: Jennifer D'Onofrio, Amy D'Onofrio, Tassie Walsh.
7:50 High School Clarinet Trio. Marc Keroack, Coach. Steven Andreadis, Marc Elzweig, Rebecca Morrison.
8:00 High School Classical Guitar. Matt Dahlgren.
8:10 High School Flute Quartet. Marc Keroack, Coach. Karlene Anderson, Lynn Kim, Joanne Tao, Jamie Weida.

*Andover Arts Education is focused on a
precious resource – the minds of our students.
It strives to provide mechanisms for growth
in concert with the other branches of learning.*

Artists

- West Elementary.** Sarah Wolfe, Coach. Bristol Konjoian, Elinor McCandless, Carolyn Berberian, Kaitlin Hyde, Pauline Jun, Derek Powers, Vicky Anson, Lynne McCumber, Eric Jenike, Amanda Camelio, Ashley Hargadon, Dora Kim, Lauren Driscoll, Amanda Parsons, Joshua Topp, David Hartman, Jenna Bernstein, Matthew Sheehan, Scott Crawford, Chris Wholey, Tara Cullen, Daniel Shue, Pheobe Cohen, Troy LoRusso, Amanda Demers, Kaitlyn Sciolla, Jessica Silk.
South Elementary. Teresa Consentino, Coach. Katherine Anderson, Michael Antaya, Michael Ashley-Rollman, Sean Aylward, Caitlin Burke, Ellen Casper, Emily Cullinan, Erin Daly, Martin DeFrancisco, Brad DeMont, Melanie Dennis, Lauren Doxsey, William Dunn, Jessica Ellis, Phoebe Eustis, Madeline Eustis, Biana fay, Stephen Fontanella, Allison Foster, Christine George, Claire Givens, Robin Givens, Naveen Goela, Juliet Grabowski, Jesse Hamilton, Tyler Harrington, Abbi Hermosa, Anna Jones, Catherine Kannam, Amy Kim, Brian Kramer, Tim Krey, Siobhan Landry, Michael LaPlante, Michelle Lin, Stephen Liu, Pinank Modi, Patrick Murnane, Ryan Nugent, Krissy O'Neil, Leah Pellerin, Anjali Poddar,

Amir Qureshi, Lesley Ring, Patrick Sami, Valerie Saryan, Nick Schade, Tim Sheehy, Christine Sherry, Geoffrey Shulik, Adam Stone, James tammaro, Kira Ventura, Jeffrey Volinski, Meredith White, Phelan Wolfendon, Ping-Chuan Yeh.
Doherty Middle. Sue Ooyevaar, Coach. Erin Rogacki, Stephanie Brown, Zachary Gray, Bobby Cronan, Yaniv Rock, Jessica Perkins, Laura Veno, Shrimi Bathey, Ross Fenton, Danielle Teves, Tane Crossley, Beth Citron, Roger Foltz, Ben Oyer, Todd Wilson, Matt Wessler, Rebecca Thyresson, Melissa Ying, Josh hoerner, Andrew Marshall, John Rensink, Susan Ashlock.

West Middle. Anne Hodge, Jude White, Coaches. Jen Ortiz, Kelley Cutter, Olivia Canniff, Kelly Murphy, Sara Tuman, Krista Robidoux, Adrienne Reitand, Beth Anderson, Catherine Kalell, Brook Callanan, Ben Bradway, John Cogiano, Mark Moskal, Adam Colucci, Mike Ravens, Lisabeth Willey, Barbara Contos, Ashley Werner, Matt Puglia, Kara Pisick, Jessica Yuell, Kristin Brown, Mike Aufiero, Anh Nguyen, Blake McCauley, Nicholas Johnston, James Moran, Rhonda Jenness, Tara Kavanagh, Greg Dennis, Hilary Broderick, Susannah, Parker, Philip Ayaub, Jessica Purcele, Greg Cerniglia, Sonia Kwon, Alicia Pelletier, Andrew Sempere, Tara Carrol, Andrea Cerniglia, Chris Keam, Elaine Licata, Eric Radame, Chris Richter, Laura Orlando, Mike Mahon, Andy LaRochelle, Jacelyn McPher, Trang Nguyen, Samantha Aufiero, Rachel Brodie, Colleen Reid, Kelly Grieco, Lindsay Jesperian, Christina Arcidy, Julie Dufer, Kelly O'Neil, Matt McCarthy, John Blais, Sheila Kye, Steve Scarpuella, Phillip Resseeuw, Jennifer Rolfsma, K. Darlington, Shana Barenboim, David Salafia, Greg Jelson, Ellen Hsu.

High School. Kathleen Doyle Cook, James Batchelder, Francis McCormick, Coaches. Jen Ashlock, Julia Streeter, Jeff Breazeale, Meghan McKee, Jennifer Chalfin, Lena Wells, Debra Flasenber, Chris DeMartino, Kira Nicoletti Nathan Walker, Todd Flaherty, Scott Miner, Gina Paone, Angela Tropeano, Mike Giamo, Brian Hill, Jason Carroll, Greg Robinson, Ronit Shteiye, Mandy Wilson, Nicole Vetrano, Allison Jenkins, Chris Morgese, Kevin Sharkey, Tim Marade, Meghan Workman, Katie McClune, Matt Harris, Mariaelena Raymond, Rachel Buonopane, Rebecca Barry, Melanie McGarry, Stuart Mackey, Nama Horvitz, Sean Harris, Lee Ryans, Ed Moore, Ellen Mullane, Stacy Labarre, Sean O'Leary, Holly Clarke, Samantha Ford, Eric Lawrence, Paul Krasnoo, Julianne DiBlasi, Greg Brown, Bert Vining, Laura Morrissey, Nicole Vanderheiden, Corey Lynch, Leah Bernstein, Lorian Buehler, Becky Crispo, Elisa Derby, Adam Heller, Stacey Lavoie, Kira Nicoletti, Fabiah Rojas, Dganit Shteiye, Lori Taylor, Nathan Tyburczy, Laura Williams.

Bancroft. Cindy Weiss, Coach. Darlen Teves, Yan Tsang, Jackie Sawyer, Emmy Liebky Perry, Holly Hemenway, James O'Connor, Caitlin Woo, Jeff Kearns, Robert Moore, Neal Noonan, Stephen Buba, Rachel Weiner, Michael Hass, Laura Corliss, Matt Leonard, Shauna Robb, Nikki Haerer, Miles Stedwick, Peter Myers, John Myers, Rebecca Hass, Sara LePore.

Sanborn. Robert Gillespie, Coach. Hillary Wacks, Anthony Soto, Eliza Roberts, Libby Driscoll, Erin Zuena, Adam Garner, Rachel Geldart, Jennifer DiGiovani, Stephanie Fish, Robin Young, Jim Russo, Adam Silevitch, Sophie Lam, Jeff Tompkins, Chris Brown, Kristin Kearns, Robyn Angus, Stephen Comeau, Leah Spire, Matt Traub, Andrea Gordon, Jamy Farrah, Debbie Bauer, Elizabeth Davis, Peter Gertsberger, April Betty, Chris Coumo, Gloria Shen, Robyn Allen, Aissa Eberle, Jared Feinberg.

Shawsheen. Robert Gillespie, Coach. Matt Hill, Zachary Winters, James Feisenbaum, Daniel Gillan, Jonathan Allen, Nathan Altschuler, Daniel Elkin, Elizabeth Vazquez, Mark Radlinski, Maggie Gallagher, Alexander, Toyoda, Ned Henningsen, Michael Zammuto, Jennifer Byers, Steven Schade.

BUSINESS



Elaine Carson accepts a Gold Circle award from William E. Kiley, president of Hunneman & Co.

Hunneman honors staffers

Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker recently held its annual awards ceremony at the Vista Hotel in Waltham. The company's more than 850 sales associates were invited to the breakfast, at which William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker, presented the awards. Several sales associates from the Andover office were recognized for their outstanding achievement in sales in 1991.

Nuala Boness and Elaine Carson were awarded the Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker Gold Circle for achieving the highest level in sales. Ms. Boness, Ms. Carson and Ellie Gallagher were named members of the President's Club, which honors associates who have been involved in 10 or more listing-side transactions.

Ms. Boness was also recognized for her membership in the 1929 Club, which honors the top 29 sales associates in the company. Hunneman Real Estate Co. was founded in 1929. Mary Peck earned the Silver Circle award, and Sandy Bolway and Joan Epstein earned the Bronze Circle award.

Hunneman sold more than \$1.1 billion of real estate in 1991, exceeding all company sales records. At the Coldwell Banker national convention, Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker was named the "#1 Affiliate Company for Gross Commission Income."



Nuala Boness accepts her Gold Circle award.

Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has more than 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.



Ellie Gallagher, right, was named a member of the President's Club along with Nuala Boness and Elaine Carson.

Sandy Bolway, pictured at left, joined Joan Epstein in earning a Bronze Circle award.



McGovern on economy

Senator addresses United Way group

State Sen. Patricia McGovern likened the economic crash and recession which began in the 1980s to "riding the runaway horse," the title of a book by Charles Kenney of the *Boston Globe* about the rise and fall of Wang Laboratories.

Sen. McGovern spoke to the United Way of Merrimack Valley board of directors and representatives of its member agencies about current economic conditions and service providers' role in these trying times.

She said everyone rode the "runaway horse" in the 1980s. "Everything grew, but it grew in a way that was extremely rare."

Sen. McGovern likened the recession's impact on the region to riding in a car at 100 mph and hitting a brick wall. "It all stopped. It's very frightening to people and very upsetting. They don't understand how it happened and why certain needs aren't being met."

Not only the region, but the world is in a time of enormous change, the Democratic senator said. "I'm not sure if it was caused by the economy or systematic of the era."

Sen. McGovern also said a number of traditional support systems have broken down. "A lot of you represent what's left."

Keeping a balanced budget is the only way to stop the runaway horse, continued the chairman of the SEHateWays and Means Committee. "This year the budget is balanced. Sometimes this means some of you in the room lost funding. I'm sorry about that. But if we don't contain it, in the end it will hurt too many people."

When asked whether privatization of certain government functions would help the economy, Sen. McGovern answered, "We've privatized government over the last 30 years; \$1 billion of the state's \$14 billion budget goes to private contractors."

She said government and business must work together and cited the governments of Germany and Japan, which work hand in hand with their businesses.

"When you negotiate with a German company, you're also negotiating with the country of Germany," she said.

Sen. McGovern said the best thing human-service professionals and volunteers can do to help the situation is to keep abreast of events. She said understanding the needs will help non-profit organizations, such as the United Way, know what demands will be placed upon them.

Quality conference slated

The University of Massachusetts Lowell's division of continuing education will host its third quality conference Thursday, April 30.

The conference theme, "Quality Leadership," was developed from previous conferences on company-wide quality and total quality and customer satisfaction.

This all-day conference will feature a presentation by Dr. Robert Chapman, senior economist in the Office of Quality Programs at the National Institute for Standards and Technology.

Dr. Chapman's presentation on "Leadership: the Engine of Corporate Quality" will reflect on the lessons about leadership in total quality management learned while managing the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

Brendon Healey, executive director of the Massachusetts Council for Quality, will discuss the development of the Armand V. Feigenbaum Massachusetts Quality Award.

Dr. William Bryan and Stephen D. Coine will present their research findings on a study of the key attributes of 14 total quality managers in 13 major companies.

The three concurrent afternoon sessions will focus on current topics in quality: "ISO 9000 standards for Manufacturing Enterprises"; "The Baldrige Award Process and Service Industries"; and "TQM in Health Care." Panelists will address their own total quality management programs and discuss participants' concerns.

Deadline for registration is Friday, April 24.

Stephen Cotton named counsel for Convention Center

Executive Director Francis X. Joyce has announced the appointment of Stephen E. Cotton of Andover as general counsel for the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority. Mr. Cotton succeeds Harold E. Clancy, whose retirement becomes effective June 30.

"Mr. Cotton's experience in government and legal affairs is extensive and impressive and the authority is extremely fortunate to have an attorney of his professional caliber become part of its team," Mr. Joyce said. "While I view Mr. Clancy's departure as a tremendous loss because of his many outstanding contributions to the authority, nevertheless it's clear that Mr. Cotton is an individual uniquely suited to assist the MCCA in the many challenges that lie ahead."

Mr. Joyce noted that Mr. Clancy, who has served as general counsel since Jan. 1, 1984, originally intended to retire in September 1991, but agreed to remain until June 30 at the request of the MCCA board of directors.

Mr. Cotton is a 1968 graduate of Harvard College and a 1972 graduate of Harvard Law School. Between 1987 and 1991 he served as first assistant inspector general in the Massachusetts Office of Inspector General. Mr. Cotton also served as the office's general counsel from 1983 to 1987.

Bob McCumber honored

Robert R. McCumber of Andover has been honored at Metropolitan Life's Leaders Conference in San Francisco.

Mr. McCumber is an account executive with MetLife's office in Burlington. He qualified to attend the conference by ranking in the top 20 percent for sales production among 3,500 MetLife representatives in New York and New England. It was his fourth such qualification.

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Bank's home-buyer seminar is free

The Boston Five will present a free home buyer seminar at the Rolling Green Host Hotel, 311 Lowell St., Tuesday, April 14, for those looking to finance their own home.

Presented by The Boston Five's Chelmsford Loan Office, this workshop is designed to help prospective home buyers better understand the home buying process and learn about the services The Boston Five can provide.

Jim Stamas, loan officer from The Boston Five, will discuss the residential mortgage prequalification process as well as current real estate market conditions.

Other topics will include the application process and mortgages to fit particular needs.

Attorney Ken Cossingham will discuss the mortgage closing procedure and Chris Doherty of J.B.

Doherty Realtors will speak about the role of a real estate broker.

A question and answer period will follow the seminar.

Reservations are recommended. Those who RSVP by April 9 will receive a free copy of their credit rating report at the seminar.

To RSVP or for more information on the seminar, call Jim Stamas at 250-0238.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, March 31 - At 7:09 p.m., Michael R. Sherlock, 36, of 400D Brookside Drive, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-second offense) and a red light violation.

At 10:45 p.m., Michael A. Staff, 25, 2 Bliss Road, North Reading, was arrested on Route 495 southbound and charged with operating after revocation of his license, operating with revoked plates and without a sticker.

Wednesday, April 1 - James F. Richard, 45, of 2 Hilltop Terrace, Chelmsford, was arrested after a car accident on Dascomb Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor).

Sunday, April 5 - At 3:12 a.m., Paul B. Delima, 32, of 536 Brent St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failure to keep right.

Monday, April 6 - James A. Logan, 21, of 213 Washington St., Groveland, was arrested after a foot chase on Juliette Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 10:47 p.m., Ignacio Lora, 22, of 310 Essex St., Lynn, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of her license and speeding.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, March 31 - At 11:02 p.m., A Michael Way resident reported somebody had just left a box on his front step and he didn't know what it was. A delivery truck had made a late drop of a box of oranges.

Thursday, April 2 - At 3:38 a.m., a gray poodle, possibly blind, was reported walking in Lowell Street. The poodle, old, blind and deaf, was brought to the police station. It was claimed the next day by its owners, who had been up most of the night looking for it.

Friday, April 3 - At 7:49 p.m., an 18-year-old Melrose man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at a business on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 4 - At 5:46 p.m., a custodian at Doherty Middle School was bitten by a dog.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, April 3 - At 1:04 p.m., damage was reported after a two-car accident on Bartlet

Street.

At 3:41 p.m., an accident was reported on Haverhill Street at Riverina Road.

At 4:47 p.m., a jogger reported being struck by a small, black station wagon while running along Route 125. He was shaken up but not injured. State police were investigating.

At 5:51 p.m., an accident was reported on River Road near Shattuck Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, March 31 - At 3:51 p.m., an attempted burglary through a skylight was reported at a business on Osgood Street.

Wednesday, April 1 - At 10:53 a.m., door locks were reported damaged in an attempted car break on Crescent Drive.

At 8:31 p.m., a break was reported after a Bellevue Road resident returned home and found a door open.

At 9:07 p.m., a house break was reported on Tessier Drive.

Thursday, April 2 - At 8:22 a.m., a house break was reported on Chestnut Street.

At 5:26 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on Landau Lane.

Friday, April 3 - At 12:19 p.m., a house break and smashed window were reported on North Main Street.

Saturday, April 4 - At 6:13 a.m., a window

was smashed at Radio Shack in Shawsheen Plaza. A caller reported one of two men dressed in black kicked in the window, then both men fled in a tan pick-

up truck toward Lawrence.

Sunday, April 5 - At 10:49 a.m., a house break was reported

(Continued on page 11)



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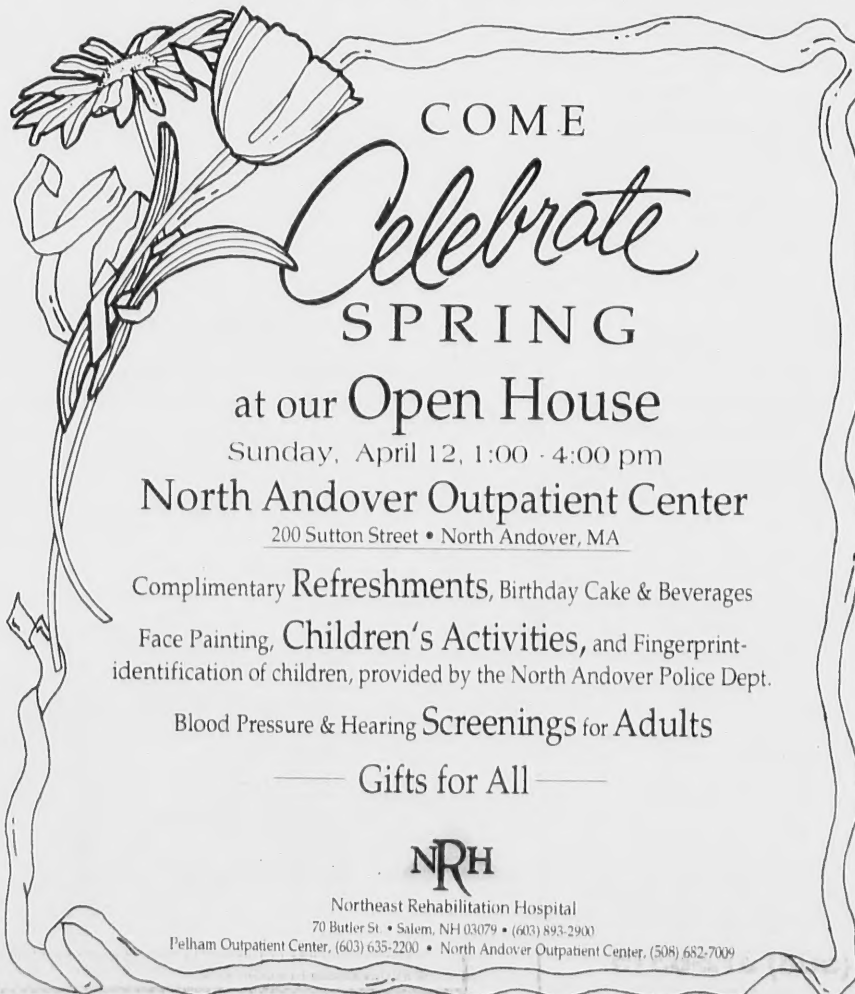


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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

By adhering to a program of oral health maintenance at home and regular office visits, the public can generally expect to prevent common problems with its teeth. In fact, the majority of younger patients who brush and floss daily and receive dental sealants can expect to be cavity-free through their adolescence. Older patients can avert gum disease (their primary concern) by addressing plaque buildup with office cleanings. When tooth loss, breakage, or misalignment does occur, there are a variety of advanced restoration and replacement techniques available that render the synthetic versions virtually indistinguishable from natural teeth. We invite you to make use of our column in order to make better choices about your oral health.

Welcome to a new column I am proud to bring you. I take a sincere interest in your health, and especially in the health of your teeth and gums. I stress the best defense - prevention, and provide the treatment the great advances dental science has made possible today. I offer gentle dentistry for your entire family here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt. 133, with easy access off Rt. 93. Convenient office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment. Please call my office at 475-2431.

P.S. Flossing is every bit as important as daily brushing in fighting plaque buildup and tooth decay.

PO

(Continued from page 10)

on Chandle

At 10:10 p.m., a gray car was reported on Lowell Street.

Monday, April 6 - At 10:49 a.m., a house break was reported on Lawrence Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, March 31 - A materials store on Stonybrook Road was reported missing a box of materials.

Thursday, April 2 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Friday, April 3 - A gym equipment was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 4 - A mailbox was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Monday, April 6 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, April 7 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 8 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Thursday, April 9 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Friday, April 10 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 11 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Sunday, April 12 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Monday, April 13 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, April 14 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 15 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Thursday, April 16 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Friday, April 17 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 18 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Sunday, April 19 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Monday, April 20 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, April 21 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 22 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Thursday, April 23 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Friday, April 24 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 25 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Sunday, April 26 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Monday, April 27 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, April 28 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 29 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Thursday, April 30 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Friday, May 1 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Saturday, May 2 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Sunday, May 3 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

Monday, May 4 - A car was reported missing from a car lot on Lowell Street.

POLICE LOG

Continued from page 1

on Chandler Road.

At 10:10 p.m., two occupants of a small, gray car smashed a window on a resident's car. The men fled when the car's alarm sounded.

Monday, April 6 - At 10:54 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break on Main Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 1 - At 9:02 a.m., building materials were reported taken from 36 Stoneybrook Circle. A window was also broken.

Thursday, April 2 - At 8:53 p.m., a theft from a car was reported at Merrimack College.

Friday, April 3 - At 8:59 a.m., the theft of gym equipment was reported at Pike School.

At 9:32 a.m., the theft of a garage door was reported on Brown Street.

Saturday, April 4 - At 9:39 a.m., the theft of a mailbox was reported on High Plain Road.

At 7:40 p.m., a VCR was reported stolen on River Road.

Monday, April 6 - At 3:59 p.m., a bicycle was reported taken from Washington Avenue.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, March 31 - At 3:28 p.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported her car door locks glued.

Thursday, April 2 - At 6:47 a.m., windows on a car were reported broken on North Street.

Friday, April 3 - At 12:10 p.m., windows were reported smashed on two cars at a business on Lowell Street.

At 12:38 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Lowell Street.

At 12:40 p.m., damage to a car was reported at the Courtyard by Marriott on Campanelli Drive.

Saturday, April 4 - At 7:57 a.m., a mailbox was reported thrown through a car window on River Road.

At 10:42 a.m., damage to car was reported on York Street.

At 12:07 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Greenwood Road.

Sunday, April 5 - At 4:24 p.m., damage to a mailbox was reported on Haggetts Pond Road.

Monday, April 6 - At 1:24 a.m., graffiti was reported on the bell tower at Phillips Academy.

At 8:50 p.m., a rock was reported thrown through a car window on Elm Street.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, March 31 - At 1:53 p.m., a Chevrolet Blazer stolen from North Andover was pulled from the water

in Den Rock Park, off Liberty Street.

Wednesday, April 1 - At 5:58 p.m., a small tractor was reported taken from a yard on Gould Road.

Thursday, April 2 - At 1:55 p.m., a 1981 Toyota pickup truck stolen from Boston was recovered on Crescent Drive.

Friday, April 3 - At 7:39 a.m., a car stolen from Lowell was recovered in a driveway on Granli Drive.

At 7:46 a.m., a gray, 1990 Volvo was reported stolen from Granli Drive.

At 11:15 p.m., a blue, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported taken from the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street. (The car was recovered damaged in Lowell at 8:20 p.m. the next day.)

Saturday, April 4 - At 1:09 a.m., a blue, 1985 Toyota Celica was reported stolen from a business on Old River Road. (The car was recovered in Lawrence at 7:52 a.m. the next day.)

At 9:20 a.m., a car stolen from Lowell was recovered on Old River Road.

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SCHOOLS

Hat tricks

South celebrates spirit

The South Elementary School student advisory council has been busy planning activities to make Andover a cleaner place and to reach out to less fortunate children.

The council, which consists of students in grades three, four and five, meets weekly to discuss school issues.

The students celebrated their school spirit by holding a crazy hat and hair day. Students and teachers used their creativity to invent new hair styles, colors and imaginative hats.

Hair colors spanned the rainbow, and hats ranged from a simple baseball cap to a partial basketball fitted with a hoop worn by teacher Steve Jankauskas.

South School students and their families will participate in the townwide Earth Day celebration Saturday, April 11, by cleaning up the school playground from noon to 2 p.m. Students need to sign up by returning the sign-up sheet or letting Principal Jade Reitman know they would like to help.

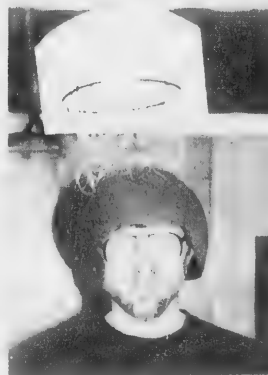


Sarah Pellerin and Diana Peterson show off their crazy hair styles.

Teacher Steve Jankauskas was in the basketball mood for South's crazy hat and hair day.

An Earth Day celebration party will take place at Old Town Hall after the cleanup for all who participated.

(Continued on page 20)



College recognizes Week of Young Child

The Northern Essex Community College Gallery will host a series of events in recognition of the National Week of the Young Child.

Central to the celebration will be an exhibit of children's book illustrations from the May Masse collection at Emporia State University in Kansas.

The collection consists of original works by 60 of the best-loved illustrators of children's books, including May Masse, who is credited with establishing modern standards of excellence in the children's book field.

"This exhibit is an opportunity for anyone interested in children's literature and illustrating as a career or hobby to learn more about the field," said Arthur Signorelli, gallery coordinator.

"Viewing Masse's books manuscripts, original art work, press proofs, correspondence and reminiscences will explain why Masse was so successful in guiding the creative people, and so highly respected by the people who wrote, illustrated and produced many great children's books," Mr. Signorelli added.

Also included in the exhibit are works by Robert McCloskey, author of *Make Way for Ducklings*, and illustrations by Kate Seredy, Don Freeman, Corydon Bell, Robert Lawson, Elizabeth Monath, Jane Klatt Rietveld and George Schreiber.

(Continued on page 18)

Dancers perform 'Peter and Wolf'

Northern Essex Community College will present a special performance of *Peter and the Wolf* for children and adults on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the college's foundation, the performance will feature pianists Elaine Mawhinney and Michael Kramer, both on the Northern Essex faculty, performing Sergei Prokofiev's musical score on one piano with four hands.

The characters of Peter, the wolf, the hunters and the animals will be portrayed by the college's Still Point dancers. Faculty member Robert Heinlein will narrate.

(Continued on page 18)

Sanborn students discover the rain forest



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These Sanborn students are learning about life in the endangered rain forest. Gearing up are, from left, Christina Shanahan, Sam Basta, Jaclyn Leahy and Toby Cohen.

Sanborn Elementary School kindergartners are studying a unit called "Save the Earth and Rainforest" with teachers Candy Bachner and Ellen Day and aide Nancy Lundgren.

The students have been studying rainforest life in thematic format while still covering the language-arts curriculum.

The math curriculum was covered using number-writing activities to discuss populations of species, length of trees and size of animals along with the concept of "more" and "less."

This unit will wrap up with children creating objects along the rain-forest theme to be sold in a fund-raiser to benefit the children's Costa Rica rain forest. With the money, children will be able to purchase an acre of land. As property owners, they have the right to deny developers opportunities to build or destroy the land, teachers said.

The two kindergarten classrooms are open for students' use in a variety of subject areas, and each child uses a ticket to keep track of his or her work.

Law student is Airman of Year

Mark Roberts of Lowell is a 1992 recipient of the First Air Force Air National Guard Airman of the Year Award. A student at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, Airman Roberts traveled to Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida to receive his citation.

The First Air Force program recognizes Air National Guard personnel who have made significant contributions to the First Air Force Mission.

Airman Roberts is a controller in the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing command post handling emergency action messages. In 1990 he was named wing airman of the quarter by Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod. He is the first member from Otis Air Force Base to receive the Airman of the Year award.

Airman Roberts graduated from the University of Lowell with a degree in financial management.

Ithaca senior wins scholarship

Ithaca College has awarded the 1991-'92 George C. Textor Memorial Scholarship to senior Maria Dukas of Andover.

The Textor Scholarship is awarded to students with meritorious academic performance. It is named for the late George C. Textor, former chairman of the Ithaca board of trustees.

Ms. Dukas is majoring in politics at Ithaca's School of Humanities and Sciences. Consistently on the dean's list, she is a repeat recipient of this scholarship. Ms. Dukas spent last fall studying in Greece.

A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of George and Priscilla Dukas.

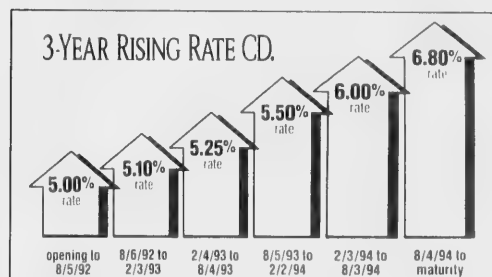
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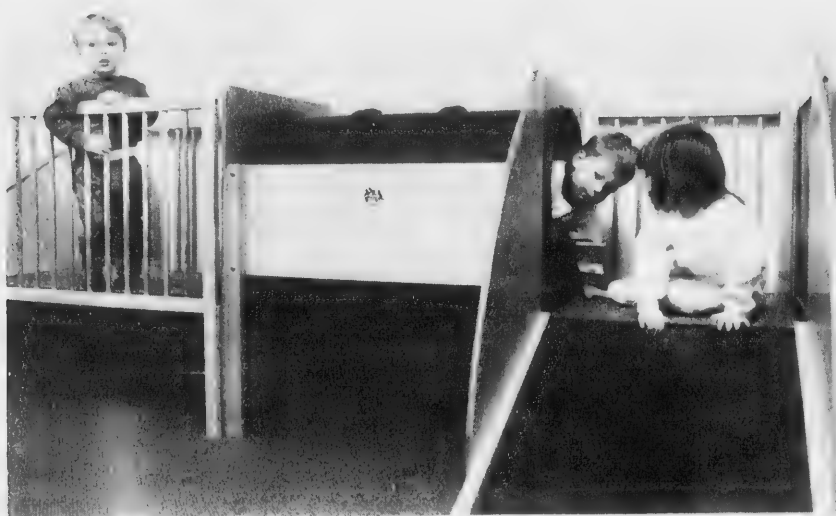


Photo by Matthew Sepienza

Kyle Packert, Jimmy Norris and Leah McKnight enjoy the new play equipment at Cuddle Care Day Care, thanks to a grant from AT&T.

Day care gets \$18,000 grant

Cuddle Care Day Care on South Main Street received an \$18,000 grant for its "Enhancing Quality Day Care" project. Funding was provided by the AT&T Family Care Development Fund, a joint project of AT&T, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The AT&T Family Day Care Development Fund was created by AT&T to increase the supply and improve the quality of child- and elder-care services available to AT&T employees across the country.

Cuddle Care's "Enhancing Quality Day Care" project provides staff training and development and new equipment. A large preschool adventure gym was one of the pieces the day-care center used with the money from AT&T.

Funding for the accreditation process by the National Association for the Education of Young Children certification is also provided through AT&T's Family Care Fund.

Cuddle Care provides care for children between the ages of 6 weeks to 7 years.

SUMMER FUN FOR BOYS AND
GIRLS AGES 6-13

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The deadline for school news is Monday at 5.

Announcement

CASTLE COLLEGE
announces a new
9 month
Certificate Program
starting April 20

Earn a Certificate
in Early Childhood Education
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Limited Enrollment

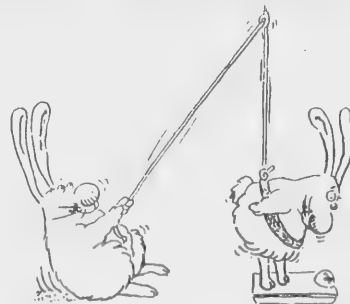
Call for Details

Castle College

Human Services Program
Searles Road
Windham, NH 03087
603-898-1490

Y registers child-care program

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will hold registration for its child-care program Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Y, 165 Haverhill St. Call 685-3541.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Shawsheen School open house for prospective first- and second-grade parents, 3-4:30 p.m.

Bancroft ice cream social and Loft 4 international fair, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

South PTO general meeting: Teachers present pilot programs in math and social studies, cafeteria, 7-8:30 p.m.

Doherty PAC to discuss assessment results, Doherty viewing room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

AHS girls varsity and JV softball vs. Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls and boys tennis vs. Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys varsity volleyball at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

American Festival of Music, Collins Center, after school, through weekend.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

AHS student council speeches and elections, Collins Center.

AHS senior class picture, 10 a.m.

AHS trip to Spain departs midday.

AHS girls varsity and JV softball at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls and boys tennis at Haverhill, 3:30.

AHS boys volleyball vs. Algonquin, 3:30.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

AHS humanities field trip, 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bancroft-AHS cross-age teaching exchange, at Bancroft, 8-10:15 a.m.

AHS advisers meet with Ellen Parker.

AHS freshman baseball at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

AHS JV baseball vs. Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity baseball vs. Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

AHS art exhibit, main lobby, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

AHS community service training program, Collins Center, periods 7 and 8.

AHS girls varsity and JV softball vs. Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls tennis vs. Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys volleyball vs. Billerica, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys varsity track vs. Tewksbury, 3:30.

AHS girls varsity track vs. Tewksbury, 3:30.

South kindergarten registration, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; parents should bring birth certificate, immunization records and lead screening results.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

The Pike School
Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA
508-475-1197

Looking for an adventure? Come to the Pike School and learn about whales or dinosaurs or one of many other exciting topics.

DATES: June 29-July 10, July 13-July 24,
July 27-Aug. 7

SCHEDULE: 8:30 a.m., ending at 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

PARTICIPANTS: Children entering grades one-six.

COURSES: Teachers integrate reading, writing, math, science, and social studies instruction with selected themes. Our goal is to strengthen skills and concepts learned in the school year just completed. Small groups foster a personalized learning experience. The day also includes regular periods of music, art and computer.

SWIMMING/OUTDOOR RECREATIONS:

Children participate in physical education classes and a variety of outdoor games. Children and teachers swim four days a week, with a portion of each period devoted to swim instruction.

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Two 2-week sessions - \$700.

Three 2-week sessions - \$1050.

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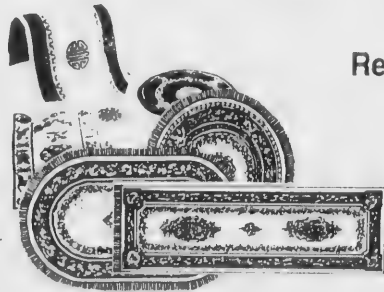
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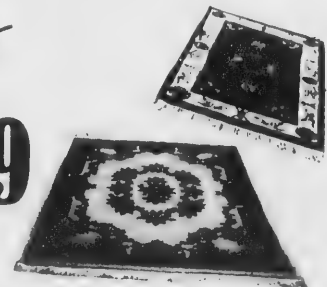
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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch April 13-16. Lunch will not be served Friday, April 17, when spring vacation begins.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, wax beans, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork chop, parsnips, potatoes, buttered carrots, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Cup of clam chowder, seafood salad roll, cole slaw, fruit Jell-O, milk.

We all scream for . . .

Bancroft Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor an ice cream smorgasbord Thursday, April 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

All Bancroft families are invited. The price is \$1.25 per person.

Guests are invited to stroll through the lofts and visit the displays coordinated by fourth-graders for their International Fair.

GYPSIES TAKE OVER LOCAL COMMUNITY

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Camp has openings for disabled kids

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is accepting referrals for its residential summer camp program for kids with physical disabilities.

There are 150 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Four two-week sessions have been planned for physically disabled boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15.

A trained counseling and nursing staff and specially adapted facilities provide campers with individual attention.

Surroundings are accessible even for campers in wheelchairs. Camp activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, overnight camp-outs, wheelchair sports and field games.

Because the Easter Seal camping unit is part of a larger camp for able-bodied children, campers with disabilities participate in camp activities with able-bodied campers their own age, said spokeswoman Rosalind Fisher.

Easter Seals also conducts a program for physically disabled young adults, ages 16 to 30 years, at Camp Hemlocks in Connecticut.

Library lists camps

The Memorial Hall Library reference staff has compiled its ninth edition of "Summer Programs for Children," a list of academic programs; day, overnight and sports camps; and playgrounds.

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Or call 1-800-862-9490 (603-669-1322 outside NH).

AT/4 9/#2



Northern Essex Community College's Still Point dance company will present a free performance of *Peter and the Wolf* Sunday at 2 p.m. In rehearsal are, from left, Karrie Garber, Dan Motherway, Jacqui Young and Laura Whittlesey.

Dancers perform Peter's story

(Continued from page 12)

Written in 1936, *Peter and the Wolf* was one of the first orchestral pieces for children combining music and spoken text, according to Ms. Mawhinney. "In *Peter and the Wolf*, Prokofiev appeals directly to a child's musical taste and sense of humor," she said.

The story tells the adventures of a little boy named Peter and his encounter with a wolf. As the story begins, Peter prances into a meadow where he meets a bird and a duck.

As he greets them, the melodies associated with each are heard first in combination with Peter's melody, then in duet. Peter later outwits the wolf, and, in the final march of the performance, Peter and his friends lead the captured wolf to the zoo.

The performance is free and will begin at 2 p.m. in the library gallery on the college's Haverhill campus off Route 495 at Exit 52. It is presented in conjunction with "Children's Book Illustrations," an exhibit on display in the library gallery through April 23.

Children's book illustrations on exhibit

(Continued from page 12)

The exhibit will be on display until April 23 in the college's gallery, located in the library on the Haverhill campus. The gallery is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Also scheduled during the celebration is a performance of *Jack and the Beanstalk* on Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

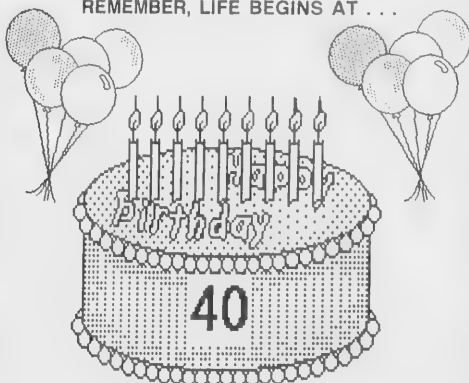
(co-sponsored by NECC student activities and the Essex County Association for the Education of Young Children); a narrated performance of *Peter and the Wolf* Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. (co-sponsored by the NECC Foundation); and a gallery talk by children's book writer

and illustrator Ned Delaney on Thursday, April 16, at 2 p.m.

All events will be in the gallery, and admission is free.

Happy Birthday, Sue!

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Mom, Dad, Nana
Robin, Tom, Katy, T. J.
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Chip and Kim

. . . Here's Jack's story too

The Northern Essex Community College Gallery will host a free musical production of *Jack and the Beanstalk* by the Kaleidoscope Theatre on Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

The Rhode Island-based theater company presents plays that help children cope with such problems as divorce, drug education, friendship, retardation and mainstreaming.



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Panel talks about adolescent development

A pediatrician and psychologist will talk about adolescence at a forum Tuesday, April 14, at the Pike School.

The free program, sponsored by Pike's Parent Association, runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It will be held in the school auditorium.

Dr. Karen Barnett, a pediatrician and specialist in adolescent medicine, and Douglas Gaudette, a psychologist on staff at the Greater Lawrence Mental Health

Center, will discuss such topics as normal development, limit-setting, self-esteem and peer pressure.

They will also talk about high-risk behavior, such as the use of alcohol and drugs, and health

issues, like eating disorders and teen sex.

The forum is free and open to the public. Pike School is located on Sunset Rock Road.

Call 475-1197 for more information on the forum.

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For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at **Century 21 Minuteman Realty**. Please call us at **475-1243**, or stop by our office at 2 Elm Square.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Doherty Middle School hosted an Academic Bowl that matched students from Doherty and West Middle with students from the Bruce and Leonard schools in Lawrence. Mixed teams worked on an assortment of problems dealing with every aspect of the academic curriculum. Working together are, from left, Leonard students Max Tejada and Joey Vavra; West students Brad Ackerman, David Holmes and Lindsay Jespersen; and Iris Concepcio of Leonard.

South 'adopts' Salvadoran boy

(Continued from page 12)

South's student advisory council has adopted a foster child through Childreach, an international philanthropic organization.

His name is Jose Wilfredo Garcia Rivera, and he is from El Salvador. The kindergartner lives with his father, a farmer, his mother, grandparents, an aunt and cousin in a one-room house with brick walls, tile roof and earthen floor.

They cook their meals over a fire made with wood, get water from a spring, and light their home with one kerosene lamp. Wilfredo's father makes \$37.50 a month, which just covers the family's expenses.

The Riveras placed Wilfredo in the foster-care program to see him finish school and put a cement floor in their home and a latrine in their yard.

School in El Salvador is free, but families have to pay

for uniforms and books. South students have made a monetary commitment of \$22 a month through Childreach.

The Student Council organized a fundraiser at Papa Gino's last year to raise the money.

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Doherty parents to meet

Floyd McManus, acting principal of Doherty Middle School, will share the school's assessment results with members of

the Parent Advisory Council at its meeting Thursday, April 9.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Doherty's viewing room.

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Youth chorus helps food bank

The Treble Chorus of New England invites the Andover community to a special concert in support of the Greater Boston Food Bank, which supplies millions of meals to hungry families.

The Treble Chorus, under artistic director Marie Stultz, and the Bennington Children's Chorus of Vermont, directed by Barbara Kourajian, will raise their 100 voices in song Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. at Merrimack College Chapel to help less fortunate families.

The theme for the "Songs for Suppers" concert includes works that touch on the interconnectedness of all human beings. The children will perform Claude Debussy's *Carol for Homeless Children*, Heremann von Holst's *Rig Veda*, Vermonter Edwin Lawrence's *Soup Songs* and songs from around the world that will particularly appeal to children.

The young singers asked their old friend Dr. Westy Egmont, director of the Greater Boston Food Bank, the largest hunger relief agency in New England, how they could help. While the pastor of Andover's South Church several years ago, Dr. Egmont had given rehearsal space to the chorus for five years.

The Greater Boston Food Bank is a central clearinghouse for donated foods. Last year the Food Bank served more than 700 non-profits: soup kitchens, pantries, shelters and group homes, and more than 135,000 individuals were helped each month.

In its 17th season, Treble Chorus specializes in performances of secular and sacred music of all periods, in eight languages. The chorus has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Pittsburgh Symphony.

This fall boys from the chorus made their movie debut in the feature film *School Ties* by Paramount Pictures. They were filmed in the chapel choir scenes set at Middlesex School in Concord, which was called "St. Matthew's," a 1950s boys boarding school, in the film. The film will be released in August.

Singing with the Treble Chorus of New England in Sunday's concert are Andover residents Peter Bolway of 84 Walnut Ave., Catherine and Stanley Cannon of 54 Abbot St., Aimee Dollard of 8 Arrowood Lane, Susan James of 5 Hartford Circle, Sarah King of 1 Burton Farm Drive, Joe Lovo of 21 Enfield Drive, Brian Morrissey of 11 Cherrywood Circle, Emma Nowinski of 14 Stratford Road, Nancy Rensink of 3 Fern Road and Carolyn Yoder of 8 Cameron Road.

Rebecca Colgate of 3 Karlton Circle, Kimberly Davidson of 40 Lovejoy Road, Andrew DeLollis of 17 Stinson Road and Kelsy Peterson of 39 Lovejoy Road sing with the Treble Chorus's Youth Ensemble.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors, in addition to cans of food. Tickets will also be available at Andover Bookstore and at the door. For more information, call 352-6049.

Pianist concludes series

Pianist Elizabeth Skavish will conclude Merrimack College's spring concert series Thursday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the college's wheelchair-accessible library auditorium.

Ms. Skavish will perform music by Alessandro Scarlatti, Ludwig van Beethoven, Maurice Ravel, Aleksandr Scriabin and Johannes Brahms.

The concert is free.



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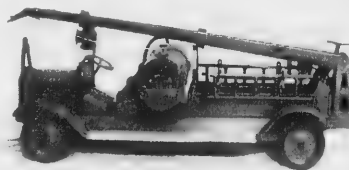
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ENTERTAINMENT

Andover, Exeter faculties join forces

Phillips hosts brass concert

An afternoon of brass ensemble and organ music featuring faculty musicians from Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter academies will be presented Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Andover campus.

The musicians will play music of Torelli, Ghiselin, Ives, Ewald and Gigout.

Trumpeter Vincent Monaco graduated from the University of Massachusetts and Boston University, receiving his bachelor of music in education and master of music in performance, respectively. A member of the Phillips Academy faculty for many years, he directs the Academy Concert Band.

Dana Oakes, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, has played with the Boston Symphony, Boston Pops, Boston Esplanade, Boston Ballet and Boston Lyric orchestras. A free-lance artist, he is a member of the Old South Church Brass Ensemble, Trinity Church Brass, Lennox Quintet, Cantabrigia Brass Quintet, Cambridge Brass Ensemble and Fine Arts Brass Quintet. He teaches trumpet at Phillips Exeter.

Peter Cirelli, also a graduate of New England Conservatory, has studied with John Coffey, John Swallow and Donald Reinhardt.

He is a member of the Old South Church Brass Ensemble and has played with the New Hampshire and Springfield symphonies and the Cantabrigia Brass Quintet. He also premiered Bob Fosse's *Big Deal* at the Shubert Theater in 1986. Mr. Cirelli teaches trombone and tuba at both Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover.

Robin Cavalear, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, teaches French horn at PA. A free-lance artist in the Boston area, she is a member of the Hartford Symphony.

Velvet Brown is a member of the award-winning Chamber Brass of Boston, and is also a free-lance performer and tuba teacher.

Carolyn Skelton holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., and a master of music degree from the New England Conservatory. She completed a year's study at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria, as a Fulbright scholar. At Phillips Academy, she is the school organist, co-director of the chorus and teacher of organ and harpsichord.

Lynda Copeland, school organist at Phillips Exeter for many years, teaches organ, harpsichord and piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Memorial Hall Library's artist of the month is photographer Katherine Chabot. From the age of 12, when her brother, Carl, gave her a Kodak Brownie, Ms. Chabot has been recording the events of her life on film. Today, her interests are far-reaching, the common link being the medium of film.

Commercially, Ms. Chabot does architectural photography with a specialty in interior lighting. Her work has been published in *Interiors* magazine, *Palm Beach Life* and manufacturer's catalogs and brochures.

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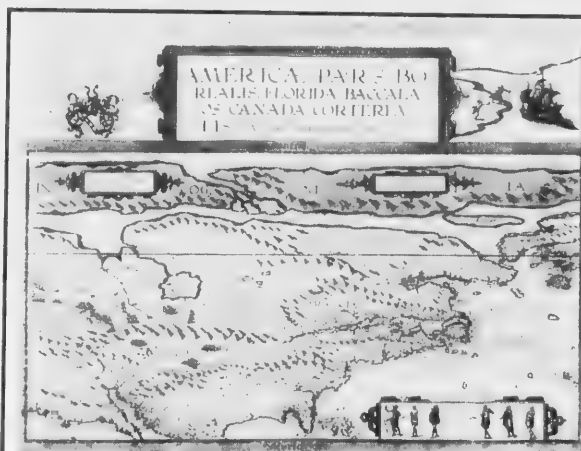
1. Marie Bernardini 2. Sheila Ostrofsky
3. Carolyn Hart 4. Dottie Platon

Friday & Saturday

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This 1593 view of the northern part of America is on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art, which is joining with the Peabody Museum for a look at maps.

Charting a new world

By Lisa Boudreau

Phillips Academy's art galleries are observing the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' journey to the New World in two ways, which are both different and similar at the same time.

Maps and Dreams, which opened last Friday at PA's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, examines European exploration of the Western Hemisphere from the Native American point of view.

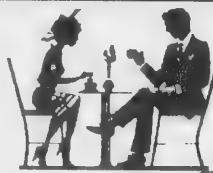
Mapping the European Discovery of the World, which opens tomorrow, Friday, April 10, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, charts the exploration and findings from a European point of view.

James Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum, had help on his *Maps and Dreams* exhibit from Nanepashmet, director of the Wampanoag Indian program at Plimoth Plantation.

The *Maps and Dreams* exhibit at the Peabody Museum explores what the Native Americans saw when the Europeans arrived and how they dealt with their changing world.

"The Native Americans had a very different view of the world than the Europeans did," Mr. Bradley said.

The European perspective is on view at the Addison in an exhibit of maps that record the land's topography, document political aspirations and record conquests.



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WEEKEND CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Art show and sale sponsored by Andovers Artists Guild, 32 Park St. (opposite municipal parking lot), 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Saturday, free.

Pianist Elizabeth Skavish performs works by Scarlatti, Beethoven and Ravel, Merrimack College McQuade Library auditorium, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; last in Merrimack's spring concert series, 683-7111, Ext. 4360 or 5197.

Fashion show to celebrate Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Church's 75th anniversary, Helenie Community Center, 72 Chandler Road, social hour at 7 p.m., show at 8, \$15, 470-0919.

Lecture on "Weaving Traditions of the Native People of New England" by Nanepashemet, manager of the Wampanoag Indian program of Plimoth Plantation, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 7 p.m., \$3; first in spring lecture series, 686-0191.

Slide show on camping trip on Australia's east coast by Rick Godsey, chairman of Andover committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, South Church, 41 Central St., 7:30 p.m.

Gypsy, musical by Merrimack College students, college church auditorium, routes 114 and 125, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$8, \$7 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, also Friday, plus Saturday dinner theater.

How the Other Half Loves, Alan Ayckbourn's comedy of errors by Northern Essex Community College students, NECC Top Notch Theater, C Building, third floor, Elliott Way (Exit 52 off Route 495), Haverhill, 8 p.m.; also Friday and Saturday, \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens (Thursday's show benefits Haverhill Animal Shelter), 374-5867.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Art show and sale, see Thursday's listing.

Opening reception for map exhibit, "Mapping the European Discovery of the World," an exhibition of 60 maps, charts and atlases from the 15th-19th centuries, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 5-7 p.m.; exhibit runs through June 14, free, 749-4015.

Jack and the Beanstalk, musical by Kaleidoscope Theatre, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, library building, Elliott Way (Exit 52 off Route 495), Haverhill, 7 p.m., free; part of college's celebration of children, 374-3706.

Lecture on "My Journey to Judaism" by Professor Julius Lester, Phillips Academy George Washington Hall mainstage theater, 8:15 p.m., free; part of PA's Jewish Cultural Weekend, 749-4131.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Art show and sale, last day, see Thursday's listing.

Auction, featuring Broadway and Celtics tickets and a stay in New York, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 7 p.m., \$7.50, 470-1356.

"Evening at the Addison," cocktails and buffet with swing band, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, \$75; benefits Holy Family Hospital, 687-0156, Ext. 2104.

Behold the Lamb, choral composition by Susan Pottle of Andover, St. Patrick's Church, 118 S. Broadway, Lawrence, 7 p.m., \$6, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12, 683-8549.

A Blending of Communities, featuring performances by the Body Language Dancers, mime Trent Arterberry and deaf comedian Mary Beth Miller, Northern Essex Community College Student Center (Exit 52 off Route 495), Haverhill, 7:30 p.m., reception at 6:30 p.m.; \$12, \$10 in advance, \$5 for children under 12, 374-3701 (TTY/V).

Blues artist Paul Geremia with opening act Peter Keane, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, 8 p.m., \$6; part of Crossroad's third-anniversary with folk humor show Sunday, 474-8925.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Canoe ride up Shawsheen River, starting at Mill Pond in Ballardvale, 7:30 a.m.; sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, registration required, 475-3665 or 475-0241.

Hike through Ward Reservation, Prospect Hill Road (off Route 125), 1:30 p.m.; sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 470-3189.

Brass ensemble and organ concert, featuring faculty instrumentalists from Phillips Andover and Exeter academies, PA Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, 3 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Songs for Suppers performed by Treble Chorus of New England and Bennington Children's Chorus of Vermont, Merrimack College Church, routes 114 and 125, North Andover, 3 p.m., \$10, \$5 for children and seniors, benefits Greater Boston Food Bank, food donations accepted, 352-6049.

Folk humorist Utah Phillips, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, 3 p.m., \$8; part of Crossroad's third-anniversary celebration with blues show Saturday, 474-8925.

The Best Of Thymes

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Selections include:

Soups:

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And, for dessert:

- Strawberry Lemon Bavarian
- Chocolate Orange Poppy Seed Cake
- Fresh Fruit Tart w/Pastry Cream
- Chocolate Midnight Torte
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Please place your order by Tuesday, April 14th. Call or stop in for additional suggestions.

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Shawsheen Plaza
In the Alley Next to Bay State Eye
- Look for the Green Awning -

470-2542

Coffeehouse turns 3

It has been three years since the Crossroads Coffeehouse offered the first of its monthly folk concerts. This weekend the organizers invite folk audiences to join the celebration as they present back-to-back concerts with Paul Geremia, interpreter of traditional blues, and folk humorist Utah Phillips.

The celebration begins with Paul Geremia on Saturday, April 11. Opening the evening will be Boston-based singer-songwriter Peter Keane. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with the doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Admission is \$6 at the door.

The celebration continues Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. with a concert by Utah Phillips. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.; admission is \$8 at the door.

Performing since 1966, Mr. Geremia has five solo recordings, the last two on the Flying Fish label.

A campaign for U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom ticket led Mr. Phillips to abandon his state job in Utah and take his tales to the road.

The Crossroads Coffeehouse is operated by volunteers from North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.



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CHANNEL 53

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kimberly Kupa marries Thomas Delaney

Kimberly Jane Kupa and Thomas Richard Delaney were married Aug. 30 at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Andover.

The Rev. Arthur Driscoll, pastor of St. Robert's Church, and the Rev. Fredrick Collins, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Georgetown, officiated at the nuptial Mass. During the ceremony, Father Collins renewed the wedding vows of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kupa, the bride's parents, as they had recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The maid of honor was Heather Ratcliffe of Nevada. Bridesmaids were Anne Von Mayer of Washington, D.C., and the bride's three sisters, Catherine Kupa of Boston, and Jacqueline and Stephanie Kupa, both of Andover. Melissa Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., the groom's niece, was the flower girl.

Richard Delaney of New York City was his brother's best man. Michael Dwyer of Ohio, Ronald Burton of Philadelphia, Dan Henry of Minnesota and Edward Kupa Jr. of Brighton, brother of the bride, were ushers. Bryan Johnson of Philadelphia, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.



Kimberly and Thomas Delaney

The bride wore a cathedral-length wedding gown of raw silk with imported lace trim designed by Priscilla's of Boston. Her veil was edged in seed-pearl beading, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Trumpet and piano music accompanied the vocalists.

A reception was held at Trumpeter's at the Andover Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and Smith College. She received her dual master of arts and master of government administration degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and is in her second year as a presidential management intern for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

The groom, son of Josephine Delaney of Philadelphia and the late Thomas R. Delaney, graduated from Malvern Preparatory School and the University of Pennsylvania. He received a master's in government administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Delaney, who served with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Operation Desert Storm, recently completed a two-year presidential management internship for the Agency for International Development.

After a trip to England and Ireland, the couple lives in Arlington, Va., until they leave for their assignment in Guatemala.



John Veilleux and Susan Zraket

Susan Zraket John Veilleux

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zraket of Methuen announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eileen, to John Michael Veilleux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Veilleux of Andover.

Miss Zraket is a graduate of Methuen High School and the Boston Conservatory of Music. She is a music teacher for the Waltham public school system.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and the University of Lowell. Mr. Veilleux is a manufacturing engineer at B.F. Goodrich Aerospace.

An October wedding is planned.

Renee Marchand James Hashem

Renee Marie Marchand and James David Hashem were married in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James T. Khoury at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence on Oct. 25.

Given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marchand of Andover, the bride was attended by her sister, Denise Michaud as matron of honor; and Christine Hashem, Susan Middleton, Patricia Sifferlen and Colleen and Carolyn Wood, bridesmaids; and Michelle Michaud, junior bridesmaid.

Mark Hashem was best man for his brother, Matthew Hashem, Arthur Ford Jr., Mark Michaud and Brian Sifferlen served as ushers, and David Michaud was ring bearer.

Following a reception at La Chandelle in Methuen, the couple honeymooned aboard a Caribbean cruise.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Andover High School, is attending Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.



Renee and James Hashem

She is an administrative assistant for Sedgwick James in Beverly.

The groom, son of James Hashem of Acton and Joyce Hashem of Andover, is a 1984 graduate of Andover High and a graduate of Northern Essex Community College.

He attends the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and is a sergeant with the Andover Police Department.

They live in Methuen.

Christine Found Richard Dunn

Christine Ann Found and Richard Alan Dunn were married in a holiday ceremony performed by the Rev. Daniel Dunn, father of the groom, at St. Joseph's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Katherine Heggarty, maid of honor; and Kristine Reming, Carol Labrecque, Susan Dunn and Catherine Calder, bridesmaids.

Craig Hammond was best man. Craig Burzlaff, James Demeritt, Jeffrey Found, Michael Calder, Christopher Dunn and Daniel Gosselin were ushers. Brian Gosselin served as junior attendant.

After a reception at Pat's Fireside Room in Haverhill, the couple took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride, daughter of Marilyn Found of Methuen and J. Warren Found of Salem, N.H., is a graduate of St. Mary High School and Northern Essex Community College.



Christine and Richard Dunn

She attends University of Massachusetts at Lowell and is a reimbursement representative for Lifeplus Inc. in Amesbury.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dunn of Andover, is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is a manager for the Lowell Courtyard by Marriott.

The couple lives in Andover.

Demetra Ladakos Spiro Christopoulos

Mr. and Mrs. James Ladakos of Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Demetra Stella, to Spiro Andrew Christopoulos, son of the late Andrew G. and Edith P. Christopoulos of Andover.

Ms. Ladakos, a 1986 graduate of Lowell High School, received a bachelor of science degree in finance and management at Northeastern University. She leads the U.S. Distribution sector at Trius Inc., a software development firm in North Andover.

Mr. Christopoulos, a 1985 graduate of Andover High School, received a BS degree in accounting from the University of Lowell. He is a senior partnership accountant at American Finance Group of Boston.

A party was held in September at the Stonehedge Inn in Tyngsboro to formally announce the engagement.

An August wedding is planned.



Demetra S. Ladakos

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



It's Kevin Patrick Bligh's first birthday today, April 9. Here he is, the son of Kevin and Kathleen Bligh of 4 Pole Hill Drive, attempting the slide for the first time. Kevin is the brother of Erin and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bligh of Naples, Fla., and Mary Paquin of Putnam, Conn.



Ryan James Ford relaxes at home as he gets ready to turn 1 year old this Sunday, April 12. He is the son of Jim and Anne (Healy) Ford of Haverhill. Ryan is also the grandson of Peachy Healy of 126 Lowell St. and the late George Healy and Mary Ford of Groveland and the late Howard Ford.

Beautiful babies

Calling all parents of 1-year-olds. The *Townsmen* will publish, at no cost to you, your baby's photo during the week of his or her first birthday.

Bring the photo to the *Townsmen* at 33 Chestnut St. the Friday before the week of the baby's birthday.

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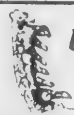


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Chiropractic offers natural and safe treatments for back pain and will teach you how to prevent problems from recurring. If you would like more information on this subject, please call DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042, for an appointment. Our office is located at 15 Central Street. Best wishes for the Easter and Passover holidays!!

P.S. Nearly three-quarters of all back problems occur in the area between the bottom rib and the end of the spinal column.

When to toilet train a child

Winchester Hospital offers a program on toilet training for parents whose children are at this important stage in their development.

The course will be offered Thursday, April 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The session includes learning about when to begin toilet training children and what methods and techniques are best, program leaders said.

The hospital also has a class for siblings of new babies.

Youngsters who are at least 2 1/2 years old learn how the baby fits into

their family and why they are important to their new brother or sister.

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RELIGION

Auction benefits temple

Temple Emanuel of Andover will host its Ultimate Auction 3 Saturday, April 11. More than 250 items will be presented by auctioneer Paul Saperstein.

Celtics tickets, weekend reservations and brunch at the Four Seasons in Boston, a fox fur coat, tickets to *Miss Saigon* and a night's stay in New York City are among the items to be offered at the auction, which will be held at the temple, located at 7 Haggets Pond Road.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a preview and silent auction. The auction committee has spent hours locating items to be auctioned off to support the Temple Emanuel Fund. This fund helps provide programs in education, cultural development and other community projects.



Auction volunteer Anita Adams of Andover wears a full-length fox coat donated by Weiner's Furs in Lawrence.

Several categories of goods will be auctioned: restaurant dining and

gourmet foods; sports equipment and tickets; Boston, local and resort travel; entertainment and services; art and museums; and gifts.

Items on the block will include an Oriental rug, tickets for *Swan Lake* at the Wang Center, Sunday brunch for four at the Boston Harbor Hotel, a weekend for four at Mount Cranmore Resort and seats to see the Red Sox, Bruins, Patriots and Celtics. Autographed sports memorabilia by Boston sports greats of past and present will also be up for bid.

Admission is a \$7.50 donation to the temple. Tickets are available in advance at the temple office or at the door. Champagne, wine and cheese will be served, and the evening will end with desserts.

Deadline for Easter services is tomorrow, April 10.

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Local groups plan seders

The seder meal is a time of retelling the ancient story of the Jewish people's escape from slavery in biblical times and sharing symbolic foods.

Chabad House, 44 Oriole Drive (off Argilla Road), is planning its first community seder.

Rabbi Osher Bronstein, director of Chabad House, will conduct the traditional Pesach seder Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. and

Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Bronstein will also host a radio show on WHAV 1490 on Sundays, April 12, 26, May 3 and 10, from noon to 1 p.m. He will discuss Judaism and the laws of Passover on the first show.

Havurat Shalom will celebrate Passover with its own family seder Friday, April 17, at Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover.

Easter

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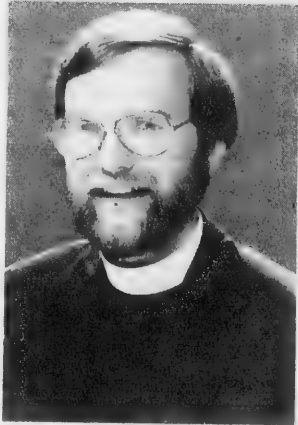
Free Christian Church offers healing service

The public is invited to a healing service at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Canon Mark Pearson, regional warden of the Order of St. Luke of the Episcopal Church, will talk about Jesus' words about healing in the Gospel of Luke.

Canon Pearson trains healing teams in local churches and has conducted healing services throughout the United States and Canada and in other foreign countries.

Author of the recently published book *Christian Healing*, Canon Pearson is president of the Institute for Christian Renewal in Erie, Pa.



Rev. Mark Pearson

North Parish hosts food pantry

A weekly Neighbors in Need food pantry will be held at North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover, beginning Tuesday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m.

This supplemental neighborhood pantry, designed to assist those who need extra help with groceries, will serve North Andover and Andover.

North Parish, along with other area churches, has been associated with Neighbors in Need since it began in 1983.

The church will also offer the "Share" program, which provides food packages of at least 15 items in exchange for \$13 in cash or food stamps and two hours of community service.

PA celebrates Jewish culture

Phillips Academy is observing Jewish Cultural Weekend.

A Sabbath service will be held in Kemper Chapel Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Then Julius Lester, professor of Judaic and Near Eastern studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will give a lecture on "My Journey to Judaism" at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Hall's mainstage theater.

Mr. Lester, the son of a Southern Baptist minister, has written several books, including *Black Power's Gon' Get Your Mama* and *Long Journey Home*. His books have been translated into eight languages.

Mr. Lester has also published essays and reviews in the *New York Times*, *The Village Voice*, *The Boston Globe* and other publications. His personal journey illuminates some of the complexities and interrelations among blacks and whites and Christians and Jews in the United States.

After teaching at the New School for Social Research, in 1971 he became a member of the faculty at UMass, where he is also an adjunct professor in the English and history departments.

His lecture is free and open to the public.

Auschwitz survivor talks

Judith Magyar Isaacson, a survivor of Auschwitz and Hessisch Lichtenau, gave a lecture last night as part of PA's celebration of Jewish Cultural Weekend. Ms. Isaacson's book, *Seed of Sarah, Memoirs of a Survivor*, was published by the University of Illinois Press in 1990.

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OBITUARIES

Roger N. Bower, 80 Retired bank president

Roger N. Bower, 80, of West Parish Drive died Wednesday, April 1, at Lawrence General Hospital. He was the retired president of Lawrence Savings Bank.

Mr. Bower was born in Methuen and moved to Andover in 1965. He graduated from Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen, Bryant and Stratton School in Boston and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, as well as NAMS's Management Development Program at Dartmouth College. Mr. Bower received a doctor of commercial science degree from Merrimack College in 1974.

During World War II, from 1942 to 1946, he served with the U.S. Naval Reserve in the First Naval District of Boston and later aboard the USS Hydrys in the Asian-Pacific theater.

After serving in the Navy and taking part in the invasion of Okinawa, Japan, he returned to the Lawrence Savings Bank where he began working in 1934 as a clerk.

He was elected assistant treasurer of the bank in 1953, treasurer in 1963 and president from 1965 to 1978.

He served at the bank for 40 years before retiring at age 65 in 1978.

Mr. Bower was very active in community affairs. Mr. Bower was awarded the Ralph B. Wilkinson Good Citizen Award from the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce in 1979.

He was a trustee of Lawrence General Hospital and a former executive committee member, treasurer and vice chairman for finances with the hospital's board of trustees. He was a current member of the finance committee and an honorary trustee for life.

Mr. Bower was also a former president of the Berkeley Retirement Home, serving on the board of trustees for 20 years.

He was on the board of directors of the Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, acted as president and was treasurer for many years, as well as director emeritus.

Obituaries, pages 28, 29

Dr. Elaine Adams, 45
Frederick Adams, 80
Roger N. Bower, 80
Maureen Defeo, 45
Anna C. Eldridge, 65
Edward A. Fraize, 75
Katherine L. Kiley, 97
Albert J. Levesque, 65
Joseph Shepard, 26

He was director of the Visiting Nurses Association and the Lawrence Boys Club and trustee for the Lawrence Public Library, Home Health Foundation and Massachusetts Savings Bank Retirement Association.

Mr. Bower was also a volunteer for the Merrimack Valley United Way and Grace Episcopal Church.

Throughout his life, Mr. Bower held office with many civic and charitable organizations. He was the 19th president of Men of Merrimack College and past president and treasurer of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

He also held offices with many civic and charitable organizations, including the Easter Seal Society, Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Corp., Lawrence Intown Development Commission, Andover Citizens for Equal Opportunity, Bankers Task Force for the Arlington Neighborhood and Lawrence Home for the Aged.

Services were held Monday at Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Berkeley Retirement Home, 150 Berkeley St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841, or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Emmert & Sons Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Katherine L. Kiley, 97 Blind Association volunteer

Katherine L. (Hayes) Kiley, 97, of Lynn died Thursday, April 2, at a local nursing home.

Mrs. Kiley was born in Bradford and was a communicant of St. Pius V Church and was a past prefect of the church Sodality. She was also a former vice president of the Lynn Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Kiley was the widow of John J. Kiley, a B&M Railroad executive. Members of her family include her daughter, Mary E. Howlett of Topsfield; sons, John J. Kiley of Andover and Thomas F. Kiley of Swampscott; sister, Corinne White of Saugus; 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late William E. Kiley and sister of the late Mabel H. Hart and Paul, Frank, James, M. Edward and Daniel Hayes.

Services were held Monday at Cuffe-McGinn Funeral Home in Lynn. A Mass followed at St. Pius V Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Lynn.

Anna C. Eldridge, 65 Christ Church parishioner

Anna C. (Nelson) Eldridge, 65, of 29 High St. died Sunday, April 5, at her home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Eldridge graduated from LaSalle College and attended Christ Church in Andover.

Family members include her husband of 41 years, Frank R. Eldridge; daughters, Robin Eldridge of Salem and Paula Yeiter of Lowell; sisters, Evelyn Ricker of Yarmouthport and Norma Teague of Lynn; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to memorial services Thursday, April 9, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church. Private burial will be in Christ Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Arrangements are by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home.

Dr. Elaine Adams, 45 Former PA instructor

Richard Gross will lead a memorial service for former chemistry instructor Elaine (Baird) Adams, Sunday, April 12, at 1 p.m., in Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel. PA students, faculty and friends are invited to share their remembrances of this special teacher.

Dr. Adams, 45, of Amesbury, died Friday, March 20, at Lawrence General Hospital of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the South Byfield Church, where she was an active member, with burial in South Byfield Cemetery.

Born in Butler, Pa., Dr. Adams joined the Phillips Academy faculty in 1982, serving as a professor of chemistry, coach of junior varsity field hockey and cluster basketball and as a house counselor in Brancroft Hall. She also led FOCUS, a Christian students' group. From 1987 to 1990 she was on leave from Phillips Academy and, during that time, taught chemistry and served as head of the Upper School of the Anglo-American School in Moscow. She returned to PA in the spring of 1990 to become chair of the chemistry department and once again serve as dorm counselor, but a brain tumor discovered shortly thereafter prevented her from resuming her work.

Family members include her husband, Charles Adams of Moscow; sons, Josh and Ike, both students at Governor Dummer Academy, in Byfield; parents, Roland and Sylvia Baird of Butler, Pa.; brother, David Baird of Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Beverly Swart of Georgetown, Carol Baird of Butler and Diane Fraser of East Kingston, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Slavic Gospel Association, P.O. Box 1122, Wheaton, Ill. 60189-9944.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Shepard, 26 Loved cars

Joseph Shepard, 26, of 21 Algonquin Ave. died Thursday, April 2, in a one-car accident in Groton.

Groton police found Mr. Shepard's 1987 Mustang GT on its roof down an embankment off Ridgewood Avenue around 11 p.m.

He was extricated from the car and taken to Nashoba Community Hospital where he later died.

Mr. Shepard was alone in the car and there were no witnesses, police said. The accident is under investigation by Groton police.

Mr. Shepard was born in Morristown, N.J., the second of four children. He was a 1983 graduate of Andover High School.

Family members said he had a lust for life and was devoted to his family.

He also loved to fix up and drive cars. Mr. Shepard was general manager of Auto-Torium in Manchester, N.H.

He was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Family members include his parents, John and Mary (Blaney) Shepard of Andover; brothers, Gregory Shepard of Lawrence and William Shepard of Windham, N.H.; sister, Colleen Shepard of Andover; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Cremation was in Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill.

At the request of the family there were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 229 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Funeral arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Anna Eldridge, 65 Christ Church parishioner

Anna C. (Nelson) Eldridge, 65, of 29 High St. died Sunday, April 5, at her home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Eldridge graduated from LaSalle College and attended Christ Church in Andover.

Family members include her husband of 41 years, Frank R. Eldridge; daughters, Robin Eldridge of Salem and Paula Yeiter of Lowell; sisters, Evelyn Ricker of Yarmouthport and Norma Teague of Lynn; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to memorial services Thursday, April 9, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church. Private burial will be in Christ Church Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Funeral arrangements are by Dewhurst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Edward Fraize, 75 Awarded Purple Heart

Edward A. Fraize of 137 High Plain Road died Sunday, April 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Fraize was a lifelong resident of Andover and a graduate of Punchard High School.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and fought in Normandy, northern France, the Rhineland and the Ardennes. Mr. Fraize was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received in the Battle of the Bulge. He served with Company B, 61st Engineer (Combat) Battalion.

Mr. Fraize worked for the Shawsheen Rubber Co. before he was forced to retire due to ill health 15 years ago.

He was a member of West Parish Church and the Disabled American Veterans.

Members of his family include his wife, Grace (Crocket) Fraize; son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Denise Fraize of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and John Cogger of North Andover; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Thursday, April 9, at 11 a.m. at the family lot in West Parish Cemetery.

At the request of the family, there are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Funeral arrangements are by Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

F.H. Adams, 80

Frederick H. Adams, 80, of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday, April 7, at Holy Family Hospital.

He leaves his daughters, Charlotte Pelletier of Andover and Evelyn Adams of Salem.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 9, at 11 a.m. at Douglas and Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H.

Friends may call Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

A complete obituary will run in next week's *Townsmen*.

Maureen Defeo, 45 Sanborn teacher

Maureen (Bernard) Defeo, 45, of Methuen, a third-grade teacher at Sanborn Elementary School, died Sunday, April 5, at her home after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Defeo worked until February of this year when her illness forced her to retire. Her co-workers, including the custodial staff, each embroidered his or her name on a piece of cloth. The pieces were sewn together and presented to her as a quilt.

Mrs. Defeo taught in Andover for 23 years, starting at Shawsheen Elementary School. Born in Boston, she lived in Lawrence before moving to Methuen 21 years ago.

She attended St. Augustine Grammar School in Lawrence and graduated from St. Mary High School in 1962. She received a bachelor's degree from the former Lowell State Teachers College in 1966 and a master's degree from the University of Lowell.

Members of her family include her husband, Joseph J. Defeo; daughter Joellen Defeo of Methuen; parents, Romuald and Margaret (Danahy) Bernard of Lawrence; sister and brother-in-law Patricia and Frederick Cannon of Lawrence; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the statutory powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Warren S. Burkholder, Jr. and Janice E. Burkholder to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated December 2, 1986, recorded in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2367, Page 250, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

At 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon,
on the 6th day of May, 1992 at
1 Stafford Lane
Andover, Massachusetts

all and the singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit

The land in the Town of Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Stafford Lane in said Andover, being shown as Lot 71 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., Scale: 1"=40', July 29, 1982, Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., Civil Engineers & Surveyors, Lowell & Reading, Mass. Owner, Yvon Cormier Construction Corp., recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan #8942, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: By a curve forming the junction of Stafford Lane and Canterbury Street, as shown on said plan, thirty-one and 42/100 (31.42) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY: In two (2) courses by Stafford Lane, as shown on said plan, one hundred five and 00/100 (105.00) feet and one hundred sixteen and 11/100 (116.11) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 73, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-six and 75/100 (186.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Harrison F. and Rebecca D. McCann, as shown on said plan, forty-five (45) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: By said land now or formerly of Harrison F. and Rebecca D. McCann, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 00/100 (94.00) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: By Canterbury Street, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two (132) feet.

Said premises contain, according to said plan, 30,078 square feet of land.

For out little see North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1618, Page 91.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and assessments, prior liens and other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage.

Terms of Sale: FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in thirty (30) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By: Gregory N. Eaton
234 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
(508) 685-5123

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Theresa Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Maureen Defeo Memorial Fund, Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

Albert J. Levesque, 65

Albert J. Levesque, 65, of Lawrence died Tuesday, April 7, at his home.

His family includes his daughters, Sandra Martin of Lawrence and Deborah Bradley of Andover, and sons, Wilbur Levesque of Andover and Albert Levesque of Lawrence.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, April 10, at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 9 p.m., and will be held again Thursday, April 9, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Hart-McLennan Funeral Home, 207 South Broadway, Lawrence.

An obituary will appear next week.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeffrey A. Locke and Barbara M. Locke to Northmark Bank and assigned to Quincy Savings Bank d/b/a Adams Bank Services, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Quincy, Massachusetts, dated September 18, 1990, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3165, Page 84, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 in the forenoon on Thursday, May 7, 1992, said sale to take place on the premises hereinafter described situated in Andover, Essex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Heather Drive, a non-dedicated public way in the Town of Andover, Massachusetts, County of Essex, designated Parcel B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land (A division of land plan)" in Andover, Mass., dated March, 1979, prepared by John Callahan Associates, engineers, surveyors, land planners, of Andover, Massachusetts, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southwesterly most corner of said parcel at an iron pipe set in the northerly right of way of Heather Drive, a non-dedicated public way, said point being the southwesterly most corner of Parcel A as delineated on said plan. Thence N 16°00'00" E by land of the grantor designated Parcel A on said plan a distance of 77.50 feet to a point; thence S 73°28'22" E by land of Alden and Maude Coggins a distance of 168.10 feet to a drill hole set in a stone wall at land of Peter Dugan; thence S 23°56'04" E along said stone wall, by land of said Dugan, a distance of 99.12 feet to the northerly right of way of said Heather Drive; thence N 74° 00'00" W along said northerly right of way of Heather Drive a distance of 226.72 feet to the point of beginning. Said Parcel B contains 14,940 square feet and is conveyed subject to the perpetual use of ingress and egress for purposes of Heather Drive, a 40 foot non-dedicated public way, and subject to restrictions of record. AND ALSO, the land in Andover, shown as Lot No. 2 on a plan, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 11250, drawn for Jeffrey and Barbara Locke, on 189 Highland Road, Andover, Mass., by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park St., Andover, Mass. 01810, dated September 1988. Said land is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the Northeasterly bounder of Lot No. 1 as shown on said plan, thence running South 54°12'28" East as shown on said plan, 109 feet by land now or formerly of Myatt; thence turning and running South 2°57'00" East as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Lundgren, 128.66 feet; thence turning and running North 54°22'27" West as shown on said plan by Parcel B and land now or formerly of Goblick, 189.23 feet; thence turning and running North 35°37'33" East as shown on said plan by Lot No. 1 100.90 feet to the point of beginning. For title see Deed recorded in Book 2608, Page 207 & Book 2813, Page 131.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all tax titles, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Sarafini, Avitable & Purdy, 1200 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169 within twenty-five (25) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SIGNED
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
d/b/a Adams Bank Services
By: Peter Mulso, Treasurer
Present holder of said mortgage

Lawrence A. DiNardo, Esquire
Sarafini, Avitable & Purdy
1200 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169
April 2, 9 & 16, 1992

RECYCLING

By Virginia Cole

MassPIRG representatives were in Andover last week. They went door to door in some sections of town at least, collecting signatures, donations and memberships to their organization. Their purpose at this time is to make known the MassPIRG bill that is in the Legislature now and which is called by many the packaging bill. MassPIRG stands for Mass. Public Interest Research Group and the group's main concern is improving the environment in Massachusetts.

The packaging industry in the state, made up mainly of Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Chevron, Exxon and Phillips 66, also has a packaging bill to promote.

It appears that what has already begun is a battle perhaps as long and divisive as the Bottle Bill, which some of us remember all too well. One of the main things I remember about the Bottle Bill was the great amounts of money spent by the bottlers to defeat it; as well as their dire threats as to what would happen to jobs and the economy.

The plastics industry

(named above) have stated they are ready to spend \$150 million nationally over the next few years to defeat the packaging requirements proposed by MassPIRG. They also deplore the great loss of jobs. They say our store shelves would soon look like the ones we see on TV from Moscow - bare and with no colorful packages. They say companies will not bother to package separately for Massachusetts, while at the same time they are planning to spend \$150 million nationally so they must expect other states to join this fight and so negate that argument.

This bill sets standards for packaging: (1) It must be made of 25 percent recycled material by 1996, 35 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 2002, or (2) it must be made of material that is recycled by those dates, or (3) it must be demonstrated to be reusable at least five times, or (4) a product must contain 25 percent less packaging than was used five years prior to the date the bill takes effect.

And what do the supporters of the bill say? Environmentalists, of course, give the usual arguments about waste dispos-

al, cost and pollution. But we already have another group very anxious for this bill to pass - the fledgling businesses that are beginning to use the materials sorted and saved and recycled in our communities. They have already begun making packaging as per the above instructions but need some help in getting this packaging used.

This is just what we have all been looking for. New businesses, creating new jobs in our state and using this "new" raw material, recyclables. Brookline has Environmental Packaging Technologies, which makes blister-type plastic packaging. Sterling has EnvrioPlastics Corp. using plastic milk, juice and water bottles to make plastic pellets. Webster Industries makes waste bags from recycled materials. South Boston has a family-funded business to granulate used plastic at collection sites to cut down on transportation costs. Our U.S. entrepreneurs are out there but they need help to fight the big plastic-making, oil-consuming giants.

New York State is watching this fight closely as they have similar new busi-

nesses trying to find markets for the many products that can be made from recyclables. It is felt that when Massachusetts takes the lead, New York, California and Pennsylvania will follow almost at once. These are all states where the garbage crisis hit first and has not been solved.

Gov. Weld endorsed this packaging bill last year and says he is committed to passage of a recycling bill. At the moment he is trying to forge a compromise with the packaging industry. There are proponents of compromise in the Legislature but Senate President Bulger is close to lobbyist William Coyne

who has already, some say, received \$125,000 from industry opposition.

If the bill fails to pass in the Legislature, MassPIRG is ready, or getting

ready, with those signatures and money being collected in Andover and other towns to put this measure on the ballot as a referendum item in November.

Doesn't it remind you of the Bottle Bill? All that money to be spent that could be used by both sides to make the best use possible of recyclables?

Spring a surprise



Send your love with the FTD Easter Basket Bouquet. Just call or visit us today. Easter is Sunday, April 19.

\$27⁵⁰

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HANDICAP ACCESS



Dying at home with the help of Hospice

(Continued from page 1)

that provides comfort and support for terminally-ill patients and their families. Its goal is to provide the best quality of life possible for terminally-ill people. Hospice began in England more than 100 years ago, said Deborah Reiter, director of community education for the Merrimack Valley branches of Visiting Nurses, Hospice and Home-Care.

"Hospice didn't become a real force here until about 30 years ago," said Ms. Reiter.

The goal of Hospice is to help a patient remain at home with family and friends when a terminal illness has been diagnosed and treatment is beyond the curative stage.

Hospice provides nursing care, physical therapy, medical social work, personal and housekeeping care, caregiver education, pain management, spiritual care and bereavement counseling for patients and their family in the patient's or a family member's home.

To be eligible for Hospice care, a patient must be diagnosed by a doctor to have a terminal illness with a prognosis of six months or less and the patient must have stopped aggressive, curative treatments. There must also be a primary caregiver outside the Hospice program able to attend the patient the majority of the time, said Ray Brockill, the director of Merrimack Valley Hospice. Mr. Brockill is also a licensed social worker and an Episcopal minister.

"Most - about 80 percent of our patients - are cancer patients," he said.

"Our youngest patient was 6 weeks old, but we've had patients who run the gamut of all ages," Mr. Brockill said.

The majority of Hospice patients are elderly. Many have decided to stop medical treatments that were designed to cure their illness because they have been given little hope of success or the treatment's side effects are too painful or physically draining, he said.

Hospice services, which include doctors, registered nurses, social workers, home health aides and homemakers, chaplain and pastoral counseling and respite volunteers, are all covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most major private insurance plans. When insurance doesn't cover all the costs, tax-deductible contributions from individuals and memorial donations help defray costs.

Hospice receives a flat rate of \$88 per day, per patient, Mr. Brockill said. That covers all nursing, counseling and volunteer services, plus all medications and doctors' bills during Hospice care.

When Mr. Brockill began working with the Merrimack Valley Hospice in 1989, Lawrence General Hospital was the only Hospice-affiliated facility. Today there are four more that are contracted with Hospice. They are Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Amesbury Hospital and Winchester Hospital.

"This way if a (Hospice) patient

'Hospice gave her the ability to stay home and be with her family at the end and not have to go to the hospital and be with strangers when she died.'

Faith O'Brien

needs to be hospitalized there is an attending physician locally," Mr. Brockill said.

Unfortunately, he said, many patients and families contract with Hospice too late. According to Mr. Brockill, the average Hospice patient receives services for 46 days.

Once a patient begins Hospice care, a social worker visits the home and speaks with both the patient and her family.

A "psycho-social assessment," or a series of questions, are asked to determine how much and what kind of stress the family and patient are under.

"In most cases it isn't just the terminal illness that has to be taken into consideration," Mr. Brockill said.

"The family dynamics, the economic and social condition of the family all have to be considered," he said.

Families can tailor Hospice services to meet their needs and the needs of their loved ones. Some need more nursing care, others more counseling and bereavement assistance. Hospice has two bereavement groups that meet in Methuen and Haverhill. It holds a memorial service once each year, Mr. Brockill said.

Two families' stories

When Mrs. Bloom returned home from her final 10-day stay in the hospital after being diagnosed with a terminal illness, it became apparent to her family - daughter, Faith, son-in-law Bill, and granddaughters, Carli, and Cori, then 17 and 15 - would need more help than the visiting nurses who made house calls a few hours each day.

"One week after Mom came home from the hospital I got in touch with Hospice," Mrs. O'Brien said.

According to Hospice officials, about 30 percent of referrals come from patients themselves or from a family member.

Without Hospice, Mrs. O'Brien doesn't think she could have cared for her mother, who became bedridden.

"Hospice gave her the ability to stay home and be with her family at the end and not have to go to the hospital and be with strangers when she died," Mrs. O'Brien said.

Carli believes her grandmother's last two weeks were much more peaceful than if she had been in a hospital, and as happy as they could be because of Hospice's help.

"I know she would much rather be

here and die, than in a hospital," she said.

Carli also said the Hospice nurse, Diane DeRoach, answered all her questions and never made her feel a question was unimportant.

Mrs. O'Brien concurred. She said Ms. DeRoach was the important link between the Hospice workers and her family.

"When Diane first came to the house and saw my mother, I asked her if I was doing the right thing," Mrs. O'Brien said.

"I was wondering if I had called Hospice too soon or too late. I had a million questions and Diane answered them all. I really felt she focused on me when I needed to get answers and support," she said.

Ms. DeRoach said most common questions caregivers have are, "Did I make the right decision to bring my parent home? Am I doing enough?"

"You have to treat a Hospice patient both medically and spiritually as a whole and you have to treat the whole family too," Ms. DeRoach said.

According to Mrs. O'Brien, her mother was not in considerable pain during the last two weeks of her life. Her problem was difficulty in breathing and Ms. DeRoach had talked to all the family members and let them know what could happen as Mrs. Bloom's illness neared its final stages.

"We sat down at the table as a family with the social worker and the nurse and talked about everything that might happen and what we'd do when Mom finally did pass away," Mrs. O'Brien said.

"It was difficult, but we were all better prepared when Mom did pass away two weeks later," she said.

Decisions such as funeral and wake arrangements were all made ahead of time and did not have to be rushed, said Mrs. O'Brien.

"Mom was an intricate part of this family and our friends. Each and every person who came through this house had to take a minute and talk to Grammy Bloom. That was your ticket to being asked back. Her death was really a happening that affected not only our family, but our friends and neighbors. Hospice even helped our friends who'd come to visit work through some of their grief," she said.

"For me, they helped me process the effects of my mother's death before it actually happened. I was much better prepared and I think my family was too," Mrs. O'Brien said.

The night before Mrs. Bloom died, her daughter called the Hospice office and told them she didn't believe her mother would make it through the next 24 hours. According to Mrs. O'Brien, the Hospice people offered to come to the house and stay with the family, but she declined the offer.

Her mother was unconscious the last day or two and Mrs. O'Brien believed there was nothing Hospice could do. The next morning, Hospice called to see if Mrs. Bloom or her fami-

'I felt as if my family and I had a total support system because of Hospice. I'm thinking of becoming a Hospice volunteer.'

Jackie Robinson

ly needed anything.

"That call meant so much to me," said Mrs. O'Brien.

One hour later, her mother died. When Mrs. O'Brien called the Hospice office, arrangements that had been made weeks in advance were truly appreciated by the O'Brien family.

Every Hospice patient and family is different, said Ms. DeRoach, who began at Hospice three years ago as a nurse and is now the clinical manager. She was not only the nurse for Mrs. O'Brien's mother, but also for Jackie Robinson's mother, Dorothea Miller, who died in January 1991 following three months of Hospice services.

Mrs. Miller also lived with her daughter's family, son-in-law, Michael, and granddaughter, Rebecca, now 19, and grandson, James, 21, at their 66 Chestnut St. home, for 17 years.

"My mother had lung cancer and as she grew progressively weaker she was bedridden for the last two months," said Mrs. Robinson.

The home health aide and other Hospice workers "provided for my mother's basic needs such as bathing and other hygiene needs much better than I could. They were trained professionals," she said.

Mrs. Robinson was fortunate, she said, because she was able to take a leave of absence from her job to care for her mother. Hospice helped train her to care for her mother in between Hospice visits.

"They let me know I was doing everything right for my mother," she said.

The preliminary interview with the Hospice social worker was a tremendous help, said Mrs. Robinson. The social worker took the time to find out exactly what her mother and the family wanted and didn't want.

"Toward the end, my mother was in a lot of pain and she didn't always feel up to getting her hair washed or being moved around too much. They always called first to find out how she was doing or what she wanted that day.

"Another aspect of Hospice was that their pharmacy was available 24 hours a day if you needed it. That was before CVS was open all night. One time we needed to get her some medication and they came out to deliver it at 11," Mrs. Robinson said.

"I felt as if my family and I had a total support system because of Hospice. I'm thinking of becoming a Hospice volunteer," she said.

Town Meeting to deal with water, parking, more

in February. Prizes for the winners of the Water Conservation Committee's poster competition will also be awarded.

The budget

The \$56,822,591 budget presumes level funding of state aid and proposes level funded services to the town with no layoffs. The budget does not include any raises for municipal employees and all of the town's collective bargaining agreements expire June 30 of this year.

The town operating budget is \$21,233,713, up 7.6 percent from Fiscal 1992.

The increase is due to \$900,000 in Municipal Maintenance for a Capital Improvement Program, adopted by selectmen in December, and a \$221,000 increase in the solid waste budget for the Department of Public Works.

The \$900,000 is to be spent on school building repairs and maintenance, and replacement of several town vehicles. The solid waste budget increase is due

to higher costs at the trash-to-energy incinerator in North Andover.

A \$1.68 million reduction in the town's debt service payments helped offset the cost of the capital program and hikes in health insurance, unemployment compensation and contributions to the retirement fund.

Water bond articles

Article 53 asks for \$1 million to replace an existing pumping station at Bancroft School. The pump, which services the south and east sides of town, is 40 years old and too small to maintain an adequate water supply during peak flow times, according to Robert McQuade, Department of Public Works director.

The new pump, pipes and standby engine would be housed in a new building about twice the size of the existing pumping station.

The \$1 million estimate is \$250,000 higher than the \$750,000 estimate in the CIP report. The new, higher figure reflects the latest estimate and includes final plans and specifications,

according to Mr. McQuade.

Article 46, for \$2.67 million, seeks to lay new, larger water mains in the southern part of town and in the Salem Street/Morton Street area, to improve fire protection and the water supply in south and east Andover.

Old water mains would be replaced on Gardner Avenue, part of Hidden Road, Sunset Rock and Alderbrook roads, Salem Street, Holt Road, Bartlet Street and Morton Street.

Sidewalk improvements

Article 52 asks voters to appropriate \$400,000 for sidewalk improvements on Shawsheen Road and Beacon Street, and is part of the town's plan to make existing sidewalks safer before building new ones.

Approval would allow construction of new concrete sidewalks with granite curbing on the north side of Shawsheen Road from Lowell Street to the schools, and the west side of Beacon Street from Lowell Street to West Elementary School. Depending on the cost of the construction bids, it also could

cover repairs on Holt Road and Lowell Street, according to Mr. McQuade.

The town's Master Plan, recently adopted by the Planning Board, calls for rebuilding existing sidewalks that are heavily used by school children, before constructing new ones. One reason for that is that the existing sidewalks are in horrible shape and leave the town open to lawsuits, according to Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager.

This is part of the Capital Improvement Plan. The original CIP proposal was toned down to the \$400,000 this year, and another \$400,000 to be spent in each of 1995 and 1997. A request for new sidewalks has been deferred to 1998 and beyond.

Schools

The School Committee has article 55 on the warrant, requesting \$250,000 to be used for school space needs planning, but has since expressed an interest in amending that article. As of early this week, the School Committee had

How to be heard at Town Meeting Monday

(Continued from page 1)

15th year in that position last month, talked with the *Townsmen* this week about the way he runs town meeting in order to help people be more familiar and comfortable with taking part. The basics of town meeting are also described on page 3 of the Finance Committee Report, which was mailed to all residents this week.

"I don't want anybody to feel intimidated. The last thing I would hope for would be for anybody to be intimidated by me," Mr. Doherty said.

As for the microphone, if it is more convenient, residents can use a wireless microphone and speak from their seat if getting to a floor mike is too difficult.

"But they are going to have to stand up, raise their hand and say, 'Mr. Moderator,'" Mr. Doherty said.

He stressed that would-be speakers should raise their hand and wave to get his attention.

The Collins Center was designed acoustically as a theater for presentations from the stage to the audience, not vice versa. It is very difficult at times, when someone stands up even from a microphone, to locate where she is seated, according to the moderator.

"That's a problem with the hall itself," Mr. Doherty said.

At the end of the night it's pretty difficult, after having the overhead lights glaring in his eyes all night, to pick out who is trying to speak from the sea of faces in the audience, he said.

Mr. Doherty does not use the parliamentary procedures outlined in *Robert's Rules*, because they "are not designed for a body such as town meeting," according to Mr. Doherty, and town bylaws specify few procedures. He prefers to use the procedures out-

lined in the guidebook, *Town Meeting Time*, along with customs and traditions of the town.

One tradition in Andover is that Mr. Doherty doesn't "reconsider" articles once they've been voted, unless there was a glaring error. In 15 years he's only reconsidered one article, and that was because a line had not been read in a bonding article and in that case the vote did not change.

"One of the biggest problems that towns have, the thing that drags meetings longest, is motions to reconsider," he said. "Because too often that device is used for parliamentary reasons."

Losers wait until winners have left the hall, then move to reconsider an article, according to Mr. Doherty.

"I feel I've tried to run town meetings the way they were run during the last 50 years," Mr. Doherty said. "That's about as far back as I've participated, about 55-56 years."

The process

Town meeting in Andover needs 350 registered resident voters to begin.

All articles will be dealt with in order, unless a motion is made to postpone consideration of an item until later in the meeting.

Once a motion has been moved and seconded, someone will explain the article, usually a member of the board sponsoring the article, or any other sponsor if it's a private article. A member of the Board of Selectmen and a Finance Committee member will also give their boards' opinions of most articles. Planners will also give their opinion of planning articles.

Then it's time for anybody who wishes to speak to stand and start waving at the moderator. But before making any remarks, a speaker must give

his name and address.

If a person wants to offer an amendment to an article, it's done during this discussion. An amendment must be put in writing in triplicate, (a copy for the moderator, town counsel and the Finance Committee), and time will be allowed for that purpose.

The meeting will then vote whether to accept the amendment. If it passes, then the moderator would call for a vote on the amended motion. If the amendment is defeated, discussion would continue unless the moderator felt it was time for a vote on the original article.

"I try to give everybody a shot. I refuse to put automatic limits on time, the way it's done in some other towns. I try to keep the meeting going," Mr. Doherty said. "The people give you the message when they start to move around in their seats."

Anyone can make a motion to "move the question" at any time to end discussion, but Mr. Doherty said he will not acknowledge the motion if he feels more discussion is needed, and that he rarely accepts such a motion.

This whole process can be interrupted at any time for a point of order, in which case the questioner again has to wave at the moderator to get his attention. A point of order can be for a clarification, a question of legality, or to question a quorum, because if people have left the meeting at this point, there may no longer be the required 350 residents present.

Going through the budget

Any resident can speak on an article that is being discussed, including the budget, which officials go through and approve department by department.

Any proposal to cut the budget has

to be done line by line before that section is voted and approved. The discussion cannot go back to a previous item in the budget once approved, and no proposal can be made to reduce the entire budget once any section has been approved. Only those items remaining can be amended.

Other procedures outlined by the Fincom include:

- **Amendments:** Amendments to amendments are usually ruled out of order. Motions or amendments that differ materially from that printed in the warrant must be given to the voters in writing at the time of consideration or shown on a screen readable by all voters. An ombudsman is present to assist voters in wording amendments or to answer questions on procedures.

- **Majority vote:** Unless otherwise provided, all motions require a majority vote to carry.

- **Declaring the vote:** The moderator may decide the sense of the meeting by a voice vote. If in doubt or if the decision is questioned, a standing vote may be called for. A voter also may request a standing vote.

- **Privileged motions:** A speaker may be interrupted only for a point of order, a question of the legality of a motion, a question to clarify information or to question the presence of a quorum.

- **Visual aids:** Voters who wish to show slides or present other visual material should make arrangements before the meeting.

- **Adjourn/dissolve:** A meeting may adjourn to a later time and a different place, but when a meeting is dissolved it is finished. A meeting may not be dissolved until every article in the warrant has been acted upon.

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Mausoleums, parking, water at Town Meeting

not decided what the exact amendment would be. (See related story in this issue for an update.)

Parking changes

A parking bylaw amendment proposal would make it easier for businesses to settle and expand in downtown Andover, and creates a parking fund for future use.

"We have put more flexibility in the bylaw," John O'Brien, Planning Board chairman, said of the amendment.

Article 39 would "give merchants and property owners more options in terms of parking-lot design and provision of street parking, particularly in the General Business districts," according to Laura Hill, town planner.

The parking bylaw, passed by town meeting in 1985, requires businesses to provide adequate parking spaces for its employees and customers, depending on the type of business. The planning department came under fire last summer and fall by a number of businesses restricted by a lack of available parking space.

The changes would allow by special permit flexible parking designs in business districts, permit compact parking spaces, promote pedestrian access between lots and businesses, ease restrictions on small businesses and on upper and basement levels, make allowances and waves the on-site parking requirement if a proposal results in a net difference of three spaces or less.

Options include shared and satellite parking, joint driveways and payment into an off-street parking fund in lieu of on-site parking spaces.

The idea of the off-street parking fund would be to collect money from developers that would go toward construction of municipal parking in the future. The parking fund appropriation would have to come back to town meeting for approval every year, and because of the way the state law is written, if at some future date town meeting rejected the fund, any monies collected would revert to the town's general fund.

This article could take some time at Town Meeting after all the fuss over the bylaw's restrictions and the various court cases surrounding Ben Osgood's inability to develop the old Park Street bowling alley, allegedly because of the bylaw.

Jim Barenboim is the only selectman who expressed opposition to the amendment. Mr. Barenboim said the off-street parking fund gives an advantage to those who could afford to buy the space they needed, and would still restrict smaller businesses from making moves. He also had a problem with taking money for building a parking lot sometime in the future when nobody has any idea when, where or if

that parking will ever be built.

Planners support the entire article, but have said they will use the option to amend it on the floor of the meeting if they need to.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said the proposal answers a lot of the problems faced by businesses last fall. The Central Business District Committee supports the amendment and will speak in favor of it.

Car bylaw change

Two warrant articles will address the storage of unregistered cars, one by town planners and one by John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road.

The Planning Board's Article 37 would allow one unregistered car to be stored in a resident's yard. Article 36, proposed by Mr. Doyle, would delete the bylaw controlling the storage of cars completely.

The so called "junk car bylaw" became an issue last year after building inspectors notified about 200 residents they were in violation of a town ordinance banning unregistered cars from being stored in view of the public. Several residents, including Dennis Teves, of 8 Mohawk Drive, complained that the bylaw was unfair and didn't take personal choices or hardships into consideration.

An attempt by Mr. Teves to amend the bylaw failed to pass at Town Meeting last year.

The new proposal defines an unregistered car as one that does not have a current registration or inspection sticker; allows one unregistered car to be stored in view if the owner can prove it has been registered at some time in the previous 12 months; and it allows a store-bought car cover to constitute screening for a car that has not been registered in the previous 12 months. The change would allow 48 hours for the vehicle to be removed or garaged.

Outdoor cafes

Article 35 would allow outdoor-cafe style seating at a number of restaurants and delis in Andover this spring.

The original proposal was to include indoor and outdoor seating for a wide variety of retail food operations, but the current proposal has been scaled back, according to Laura Hill, town planner.

"It would be seasonal seating, outside" only, Ms. Hill said.

The proposal was also supposed to allow seating on public sidewalks, but was revised so it does not allow seating on public sidewalks or parking lots.

"We were advised to do that at this point because of liabilities," Ms. Hill said.

The outside chairs would be allowed in shopping centers, general business, mixed use and industrial-G zoned areas with a special permit from the Board of Appeals.

Town Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Collins Center

For example, the Earthfood Store at 28 Chestnut St. would be allowed to set tables and chairs on the sidewalk outside the rear of the building because it is a private walkway, but not out front on the town walkway.

Main Street businesses would not benefit from the revised bylaw because they have no private walk.

The only way officials might have considered allowing the seating on public walks would have been to require a large bond be posted by the businesses, according to Ms. Hill. Police were also not to keen on the idea, she said. The town did not want tables in parking lots, private or not, because of safety issues.

Mausoleums revived

Article 38 asks to amend the bylaw to allow mausoleums in Andover cemeteries. A similar article was withdrawn from last fall's Special Town Meeting before it was discussed or voted.

The petition is on behalf of the United Lebanese Charitable and Cultural Society, of Lawrence, which wants to construct a 360-crypt mausoleum in the Lebanese Cemetery off Corbett Road.

The amendment defines a mausoleum as "a large tomb, usually a stone building, which may feature an interior chapel area, constructed within the boundaries of an existing cemetery for the purpose of above-ground interment of human remains."

It proposes mausoleums be allowed by special permit of the Board of Appeals in all single residence and general business zoned areas. All cemeteries in Andover, except possibly part of St. Augustine's, are in single family residential zones.

Planners do not support the proposal because it does not include restrictions on the size, shape and placement.

Proponents claim the amendment would merely allow cemeteries in Andover to seek a permit to erect a mausoleum as a means of conserving land as well as to provide an alternative, and often preferred, option to traditional ground burial.

The current bylaw does not include either a definition of, or a zoning category for, mausoleums.

Even if Town Meeting amends the bylaw, a 1936 state law prohibits construction of multicrypt mausoleums in cemeteries of less than 20 acres, and the Lebanese Cemetery is less than 20 acres. Only three of the nine cemeter-

ies in Andover have 20 acres or more. Those three are Spring Grove, West Parish and the Hebrew Cemetery, which is adjacent to the Lebanese Cemetery.

Child care

Article 40 would give some local control to a new state law, which allows commercial child care centers to operate in residential neighborhoods as a matter of right.

"No zoning ordinance or bylaw in any city or town shall prohibit, or require a special permit for, the use of land or structures, or the expansion of existing structures, for the primary, accessory or incidental purpose of operating a child care facility"; the state law reads in part.

The article keys on a section of the amendment that says the facilities "may be subject to reasonable regulations concerning the bulk and height of structures and determining yard sizes, lot area, setbacks, open space, parking and building coverage retirements."

Neither the state law, nor the proposed amendment to the town bylaw which planners are working on, effects family child-care homes, those with six clients or less. Andover's current bylaw also requires that day-care centers operated in the single residence districts, or the apartment district, "shall be operated by the resident owner of the premises." The new state law does not require the centers be owner operated.

"They're treating it as schools and churches," Ms. Hill said of the new state law. "So the question is, 'what are reasonable regulations?'"

The proposed article gives some control over the size of residential child-care centers by putting controls on the size of the buildings which can be used.

Elm Square veteran park

Andover veterans would like the triangular green space at Elm Square turned into a memorial park for all veterans who have served in any branch of the military. Article 45 would let them do that.

The proposal would put a flagpole and small plaque, commemorating veterans, on the space between High and Main streets at Elm Square. It also calls for a new stone wall around the part of the triangle and new landscaping. The project would not require any taxpayer money.

Two obstacles the proponents must deal with are the removal of a large spruce tree currently on the spot where the flagpole would go, and the relocation of an events sign located on the spot. The sign was an Eagle Scout project for a resident and several families involved in its being located there might be upset if it were removed.

This proposal could also be a focus of much discussion at the meeting.

EDITORIALS

Voting at Monday's Town Meeting Let's repair our buildings

Town Meeting is set for Monday, April 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center. This is residents' chance to participate in the future of the community.

Town Meeting, although almost always lively, should not be that much fun this year because the budget is one of further financial constraints. We are still pulling in our belts and our budget, although reflecting the wishes of many Andover residents, doesn't include something for everyone.

For a change, this year's budget pays more often for equipment and building maintenance than raises for employees.

"To a large extent," the FinCom wrote in its report, "this budget funds these activities by controlling payroll costs. No money is included for new contract settlements . . . The trade-off, for employee groups, is job preservation."

In fact, the budget funds quite a lot of services, considering the recession we're going through. It includes reinstating funding for major maintenance projects, money for a vehicle replacement program, funding the Capital Improvement Plan and maintaining most town services at current levels.

We agree with the Finance Committee. As it said, "Andover has been under-funding the maintenance needs of its town and school facilities for the better part of a decade."

The condition of West Middle School dramatically tells the story of putting off maintenance. The longer we wait to repair buildings and other parts of Andover's infrastructure, the more expensive the project will be. In addition, postponing some maintenance projects is dangerous.

So we urge residents to attend Town Meeting Monday. We would like it best if residents would respond to the maintenance and repair of buildings before they deteriorate further. For now, raises will have to wait.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Kathy Boshar, Pavillion III co-chairwoman, gets the party hopping along with the help of Jim Edholm, the husband of Kathy Edholm, the other co-chairwoman of the event at Old Town Hall Saturday. The occasion was a fund-raising dance for Habitat For Humanity, an ecumenical, non-profit group that builds housing with donated labor and materials for those who otherwise could not afford to own decent housing.

Dolly, dancing, dogs and calendars . . .

By Perry Colmore Catlin

While enjoying the Merrimack Valley Theatre Company's production of *Holly Dolly* Sunday afternoon, I realized it was the third or fourth production by this group of youngsters that I've seen. And I also realized that I might have started to take the extraordinary company for granted.

During intermission, I was thinking about the group, and especially of Josie Walker, the group's director. I looked around and saw scores of very young children and some not so young - teen-agers who had acted with the company, too - getting a taste of theater and perhaps the desire to try out acting. Or set building. Or working with lighting.

The company is a wonderful resource for our children. Josie Walker is inspiring children to reach and to learn to be joyful, to perform

with high standards.

Choreographer Dennis Lorne put together scenes that made us, the audience, clap for the sheer fun of it. And the costumes were wonderful. Another Andover gem is Linda Zimmerman, who designed the sets for *Dolly*.

The actors and actresses were good, too.

I asked an elderly woman who was sitting with her husband near me if her grandchild was in the play.

"No, we just love to watch the youngsters perform," she answered.

Also last weekend, I took in the dance Saturday night at Old Town Hall, a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity. Several hundred of us danced at Pavilion III to the excellent music by Quintessential and the door prizes were of special interest to me: I won two! One was a gift certificate toward a pair of shoes at Daher's Shoes and the other was a gift certificate at the Best of Thymes. How nice!

Recently, we ran a reader survey, asking you, our readers, if you rely on our calendars. We run three usually: news, entertainment and schools. Only one of you, Michael

Frishman, replied. He said he reads them and likes them, but suggested they could be better organized. Any one else out there want to comment on the calendars?

There is a wonderful dog at the Andover Animal Hospital that has

been there three weeks. We had a call from a person there, asking us to mention him again because his time of stay there is just about up.

The woman who called said he's a neutered male purebred Belgian shepherd. He is housebroken, about a year old, and he's so friendly that he licks children who say hello to him. So if you want a dog - don't forget it's good to recycle pets, as well as other items - why not call Andover Animal Hospital and meet this friendly pet?



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LETTERS

West parents thank schools

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On behalf of the parents of NEWMS (A New Environment for West Middle School), we would like to respond to the press conference held on April 7 by the superintendent of schools and the town manager.

Since the School Committee meeting of March 24, we have expressed our sentiments at a joint meeting of all town boards. Subsequent to that night, we have held many one-on-one and group meetings with several town officials. We specifically want to thank those who participated, Superintendent Dr. Mark McQuillan; Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; selectmen Jim Barenboim and Dr. Larry Larsen; Finance Committee members Fred Fitzgerald and Joanne Marden; School Committee members Bill Huston and Dr. Chris Outwin; and West Middle School Principal Dr. Samuel Campbell.

We also held an open house at West Middle School on April 4 and we want to thank all the people who took the time to tour the school to see things for themselves. We have worked very hard. And quite honestly, frustration often overcame any sense of optimism. However, behind the scenes, Dr. McQuillan and Mr. Stapczynski also have worked very hard and directed much energy toward West Middle.

All these efforts were culminated when we were invited by Dr. McQuillan to the April 7 press conference that was attended by representatives from the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and a teacher's representative from West Middle School. What we heard was an outline of a comprehensive plan that addresses many critical needs that exist in the school system in the town of Andover.

We are extremely pleased with the plan in general and with West Middle

School in particular. Priorities have been redefined and West Middle now has its appropriate position on that list. The critical needs are now being assessed by professionals and scheduling is in place for significant improvements to West Middle School in a realistic short period of time.

We thought it was important to say that we are prepared to work with everyone to make this plan work and we are proud that we, as a community, are at this point. But we still have a great deal of work ahead of us and we fully intend to remain part of the process and to have significant input wherever and whenever we see the need. We assure the School Committee that we will not become complacent. But we are asking that everyone come together because that is the only way this plan will succeed, not just for West Middle, but for the entire school system.

New Environment for WMS
Maria and John Bartlett, Jan and Robert Johnston, Ruth and Frank Bellistri, Gloria and Dwight Davis, Ann and Richard Muller, Joan and Kevin Sweeney, Lloyd Willey

Cable TV raises cost - again

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last year we experienced an increase in the cost of the Heritage Cablevision service to the Andover community. This year the company is back with yet another increase in its price.

This increase is once more the process of what an unregulated company can do in a monopolistic environment. The process is one of incremental increases which allow more revenue income to replace those who cancel service. As long as the equation is positive, more income than loss of revenue, the process will continue indefinitely.

Robert Parthum
17 Hemlock Road

This year the increase in cost of Basic and Expanded Basic is 7.4 percent, next year perhaps 9 percent, and it will continue until the subscribers opt to leave in greater numbers than the increase can cover.

It does not take much to see what TCI, the current owner, is doing in a captive customer base. It is also evident that legislation action on regulation of this industry is questionable this year. In spite of congressional action, our president may veto any regulatory action no matter how harmful or abusive it may be to the public, by this or any other industry segment. He has stated that too much regulation is harmful to the health and welfare of the public.

TCI knows that it is not going to be called to account for this or any other increase in the near future. What a comfort it must be to have an unregulated monopoly, a president on your side, no one reviewing your service offerings or cost structure to judge reasonable rates for service offered.

How do we in the Andover community find a way to address this type of abuse and demand at least an accounting from this public franchised enterprise? Should we write to our congress person and the president, seeking a way to have this industry made more accountable to its serving customers?

Regulation seems improbable given the stance of the president, but public pressure to regulate and make the local company account for its price structure is in the realm of possibility. The unbalancing of the price equation by many requests for cancellation of service is the only method available to us in Andover today. The answer to the equation is a loss of 6.8 percent of Basic and Expanded revenue.

Retirement earnings up 40 percent

By Don Staruk

The Andover Contributory Retirement Board's investment fund rebounded with 44.78 percent earnings in 1991, up from a 1 percent loss in 1990.

"I consider that a damn good return," Rod Smith, town accountant and retirement board member, said Wednesday. "We'll probably be number one in the state."

The earnings will result in some reductions in the cost to taxpayers of contributions to the state retirement fund in the future, according to Mr. Smith.

"That has to be one of the best, if not the best, in terms of one-year gains" in the state, said Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

The retirement fund's investments total about \$22 million, according to Mr. Smith.

If you don't like the rules . . .

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In response to a letter in the April 2 *Townsmen* by Mr. Dan Collins, a "Woburn Street taxpayer" ("Police are too strict with parking violators," page 39). Stop throwing your beer cans at the umpires, Mr. Collins. If you don't like the rules by which we play the game, get them changed, don't "kill the umpires." Sounds like you got caught with your hand in the cookies jar.

The parking limit downtown is two hours as set by the town. If there are good reasons for changing the parking limit, there are ways and means to do so. Chastising the Andover traffic patrol for doing the job that we "taxpayers" hire them to do is not the solution to what you see as a problem. As a matter of fact, the Andover Police Department in all its divisions deserves all the support we "taxpayers" can give, morally as well as monetary.

In my opinion they should be continually praised for the effective, professional conduct of their duties in enforcing law and order in these difficult times.

Feeding the meter or moving every two hours is a violation that defeats the purpose of the two-hour limit. Give someone else a shot at walking and discovering those "nifty shops and eateries." That's the idea of a parking limit. In Andover center, it's two hours, period. If you don't like the rules, get them changed, don't yell "Kill the umpires."

George J. Marotta
91 Argilla Road
(Also taxpayer)

Police and town agree

Officer Siopes would not go into details of the contract. He said the actual contract could probably be drawn up and signed by May 1.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, was not available for comment on the settlement Wednesday morning.

Patrolmen rejected the town's last contract offer by an 18-12 vote, with two members absent, two weeks ago. Union representatives met with Mr. Stapczynski Monday to negotiate some of the patrolmen's final concerns and came up with the latest offer.

"We addressed the issues the patrol

men were opposed with in the past agreement," Officer Siopes said after that meeting.

Patrolmen have been without a contract for almost three years, since July 1, 1989. The contract approved Tuesday will cover fiscal years 1990, 1991 and 1992, ending June 30 of this year. Fiscal '93 begins this July 1. Negotiations will have to begin almost immediately on the next three-year contract.

Officer Siopes said the settlement won't completely resolve morale problems he has said exist on the force, but it will help.

"It's certainly a move in that direction," Officer Siopes said.

The town turned over internal management of the fund to the investment management firm of Hawthorne Assoc. of Lynnfield on Sept. 1, 1989. Repositioning of the funds last year resulted in the poor return for 1990, Mr. Smith said.

The fund had been 95 percent fixed income investments, according to Mr. Smith. Hawthorne Assoc. changed it to a mix of fixed income bonds and equity securities.

In comparison to Andover's return, Malden earlier this year reported unofficial earnings of 35.2 percent on its \$35 million investment fund. Marblehead reported 34.1 percent, Lynn, 32.07 percent, Lawrence, 27.8 percent, Newton, 22.3 percent, Brookline, 22.2 percent and Essex County, 20 percent. Malden, Marblehead and Lynn did better than Andover in 1990 while Newton lost 4.57 percent last year.

Reacting to Kerry's affirmative-action speech

notes against those not covered by it.

Local academics and minority residents this week both defended and attacked Sen. Kerry's comments.

Marguerite Kane, associate professor of political science at Merrimack College, supports Sen. Kerry's speaking out on the issue.

"I think he makes a valid point in indicating that there's certainly a lot of disagreement with the results of affirmative action," Ms. Kane said. "I think he's putting out an issue that is certainly there."

While affirmative action has unquestionably created advantages for women and minorities, it has also alienated others who feel it has hindered their careers, she said.

"Certainly he's correct in saying that there's a wide spread perception that affirmative action denies people not covered by the policy equal treatment," Ms. Kane said.

There is no shortage of anecdotes where entry exams were lowered or requirements waived to get persons covered by affirmative action admitted to schools or hired into

jobs, she said.

"His point, that this has created animosity, is true," Ms. Kane said.

But she defended affirmative action for having succeeded in its immediate goal, "simply to provide opportunities for people who were previously excluded from having these opportunities, whether they be in the work place or in choice of careers."

"It was needed to open up the system," Ms. Kane said.

She outlined what she sees as two major flaws with affirmative action. The first one is compensatory.

How can you justify a system that gives preference to persons who were discriminated against, and punishes people who were not responsible for the discrimination, she said.

"You're asking people who didn't cause the discrimination to pay the price to rectify that discrimination," Ms. Kane said.

The second flaw pits the equality of opportunity against the equality of result.

The intent of affirmative action is to be more diverse and more inclusive. But to say no company should discriminate in its hiring policy is

different than saying a company should hire a certain amount of women or minorities.

"Affirmative action is only supposed to be guidelines, not quotas," Ms. Kane said.

The Supreme Court has ruled that quotas are not allowed, holding the line somewhat on affirmative action, according to Ms. Kane. But consent decrees, agreements by cities and towns to hire certain percentages of minorities to avoid getting sued, in many cases serve the same as quotas, she said.

She agreed with Sen. Kerry that many times minorities are hired merely as "tokens," feel pressured to show they can do the job, and develop low self esteem.

"Absolutely. I agree," Ms. Kane said. "Because other people make them believe that that's the only reason they were hired."

Jay Rogers, instructor of history and social sciences at Phillips Academy and who teaches a seminar on American Race Relations, disagreed that affirmative action results in low self esteem for its beneficiaries.

"No. I don't think people develop low

self esteem. I think this is something people project onto people," Mr. Rogers said. "Kerry - I don't think he knows what he's talking about."

Affirmative action was meant to be inclusionary and not exclusionary, he said, and its groups that feel they have been hurt by affirmative action, especially white males, that say it is exclusionary.

"I think that's a red herring," Mr. Rogers said.

The press has completely debunked affirmative action and along with opponents stress the quota issue and forget affirmative action is a policy created to correct wrongs, Mr. Rogers said. They have couched the

opposition in such terms as to discolor the opinion of what affirmative action is, he said.

"I would question its effectiveness, but I would never question the necessity for

it," Mr. Rogers said. "It is definitely necessary, but it has been given a bad rap" by those who prefer the old system.

"I think it is misunderstood and mis-

represented by a lot of people," he said.

Bias in Andover
Grace Jamison, of 59 Dascomb Road, is a teacher at West Elementary School who has worked in

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These results for accounts using a balanced investment approach were obtained by utilizing carefully selected securities, mutual funds and annuities. The DRIA is a price weighted average of 30 of the largest U.S. industrial companies. Past performance relative to the index does not guarantee future results. Accounts managed for other investment objectives are not included.

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30 Birch Road



"I read the Andover Townsman because I learn what is going on in Andover. I never miss the Sports Section. We have some great athletes in Andover! I attend many concerts at Phillips Academy which I enjoy immensely."
Frances O'Donnell,
34 Lincoln Street



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Reacting to Kerry's affirmative-action speech

(Continued from page 36)

the Andover School System for more than 20 years. Although she hasn't used it herself, she sees affirmative action as a tool to fight bias.

"I have never been hired into a position on affirmative action," Ms. Jamison said.

But Ms. Jamison said she's always known that to get ahead in the white man's world she had to not only be as good, but better, than the competition.

As for the argument that minorities who have gotten jobs because of affirmative action lack self esteem, that could be said for anybody who was given a job because of political influence or any other form of favoritism, not just minorities or women, she said.

But there is no question that affirmative action has helped a lot of minorities.

"For some people, they've been given opportunities that they never would have had," Ms. Jamison said.

"There's a lot of bias around and Andover is full of it," Ms. Jamison said, and people like herself learn to live with it.

Theresa Williams, of 14 Bristol Lane, who teaches English as a second language part time at the Lawrence Public Library, agreed that Sen. Kerry is probably saying things that other people are thinking, but aren't bold enough to say.

'Affirmative action is only supposed to be guidelines, not quotas.'

"I think people tend to think affirmative action only helps blacks and other minorities. They don't tend to think of the Caucasian women who are given consideration for jobs because they are women," Ms. Williams said.

She reiterated that one of the positive things about affirmative action is that it has given qualified people opportunity.

Rather than measure the resentment of others who feel they are being short-changed by affirmative action, Ms. Williams pointed to the resentment she feels as a black person when she can't get serious consideration for a job for

which she may be qualified.

"If there are no affirmative-action programs, people don't even get an opportunity to have jobs, to work," Ms. Williams said.

She defended affirmative action as one weapon in a society deluged with racism.

"That is just one small program to try to combat the institutionalized racism in this society," Ms. Williams said. "I think there are positives and negatives with everything. I do think the positives outweigh the negatives."

Just starting

Ms. Kane agrees with Sen. Kerry, that it may be time to take a closer look at

affirmative action in practice.

"I would say everything in government needs to be revised and reviewed, and evaluated for effectiveness," Ms. Kane said. "If you're asking is affirmative action effective... I would have to say that things are better for many people. Even with all its mistakes and flaws, it has made a commitment to equality of opportunity that has opened doors that previously were firmly closed to certain individuals and groups."

But it is better to discuss the weaknesses of the policy openly and fairly rather than stifle the discussion for fear of offending someone, or not explaining the issues and assuming it's settled, according to Ms. Kane.

"Then what you're doing is

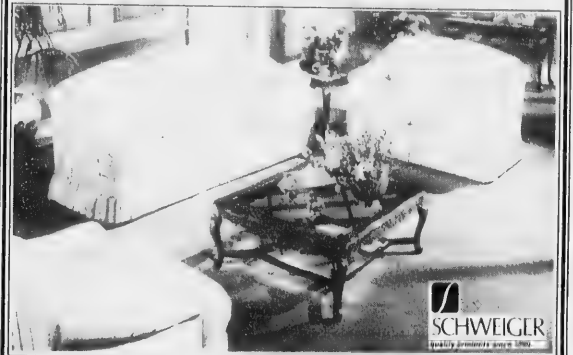
allowing a great deal of resentment to grow about the errors and flaws and

mistakes that will be made," she said.

"I think the debate is just start-

ing. Sen. Kerry has started a dialogue and I think it's going to continue."

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COOKING

The origin of Easter eggs

By Maria Moskos

Easter is the holiday of birth and renewal. It is believed the custom of Easter eggs comes from the Phoenicians who believed that night, the beginning of everything, received an egg from which came love and the human race. The sun reaches the Equator toward Easter, the long nights pass, the primeval egg breaks and mankind is reborn.

Lithuanians love to decorate Easter eggs. They call them margiriai and employ a special technique that involves a combination of dyeing and etching with a sharp knife.

Poles and Ukrainians pack baskets of food, including

brightly colored eggs, and take them to church the Saturday morning before Easter to be blessed. They are then served for Easter breakfast.

The Greeks serve the first post-Lenten meal immediately following the midnight liturgy on Holy Saturday when families share a nocturnal dinner that begins with red-dyed Easter eggs. "Christos anesti - Christ is risen" you cry as you hit another's egg with your own. "Alithos anesti - truly Christ is risen" is the response. With the uncracked, surviving egg in hand, you turn to the next person to crack shells with him/her. The possessor of the the strongest, unbroken shell wins, an

honor that needs no greater reward. There are a few rules: Eggs must be struck directly on top, not on the sides; the pointed end must attack the pointed end or the round end, the round end. No egg may have a crack beforehand. Special Easter egg red dye that produces a deep lush color is available in Greek shops and markets with directions included in English. The dye is available in shops on Market Street in Lowell.

In Russia, natural eggs are decorated in designs so complex and detailed they resemble miniature mosaics. Archeological evidence indicates such eggs were made in the Ukraine

thousands of years before the beginning of Christianity and the technique of making them has remained essentially the same. A design is traced in beeswax on the egg shell and the design is elaborated in stages between dippings in baths of vegetable dyes. The finished eggs with brilliant colors and intricate geometrical designs based on sun, star, tripod, cross and flower motifs are true works of art.

Russians also take their eggs to church on Easter Saturday to be blessed and they crack the eggs at midnight services exclaiming, "Christos voskres. Christ is risen" and the response is, "Voisti hu voskies. He is truly risen."

In Italy, the Easter bread wreath symbolizes eternity (no beginning, no end) and contains eggs of many colors entwined in braided dough, which resembles the nest of an artistic bird.

primulas, English cowslips, violets and daffodils. Press each flower on to the egg

with its face toward the shell. Bind the flower to the egg

(Continued on page 64)

Easter eggs decorated with fresh flowers

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Parents work to update Drummond Playground

By Mary Katis

Five acres of land on the corner of Johnson and Milk streets in the Old North Andover Center is attracting a lot of attention.

In 1940, this land was appropriated by the town to be used for playground purposes. The Center School and its playground, plus adjacent land belonging to Katharyne C. Wilcox, was set aside for a park.

In 1954 the Center School was removed and the property was named in honor of William Drummond. Mr. Drummond was one of the first local men to die in World War II. The Drummond family lived across the street at 36-38 Johnson St. Arthur (Artie) Drummond still lives in town and works for the Highway Department of North Andover.

Recently, a group of young North Andover women who met in a children's playgroup began discussing Drummond Park. Nancy Ouellette, 86 Pleasant St.; Julie Mangano, 45 Rock Road; Laurie Messina, 129 Winter St.; and Linda Tremblay, 29 Wildwood Circle saw a need to improve the playground and make it a safe place for the children to play.

Laurie Messina and Cathy Shaw, 1234 Salem St., North Andover, went with their children to Penguin Park in Andover.

"We could see how nice Penguin Park is and we wanted to have this for North Andover," said Mrs. Messina. "Drummond Park was chosen as the best location because it is geographically accessible to the town and in the historical center."

By the spring of 1991, five more North Andover women joined the group: Sue Marino, 381 Summer St.; Mary Hadian, 175 South Bradford St.; Lianne Cristaldi, 161 Massachusetts Ave.; and Cheryl Juba, 535 Salem St.

In August 1991 the nine-member group presented a proposal for park improvement to the Board of Selectmen. It was at this point that they were officially recognized as the Drummond Playground Committee and the fundraising began. Committed members use their talents and personal resources to help lower costs.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

The Drummond Playground Committee, and related children, are, from left, standing, Linda Tremblay holding her daughter, Suzanne; Joe Cristaldi; Sue Marino; Laurie Messina; Mary Hadian; Julie Mangano, Cheryl Juba holding her son, Tommy; Nancy Ouellette; and Cathy Shaw, holding her daughter, Kaitlin. Seated from left, are, Stephen Juba, Elida Cristaldi, Casey Marino, Sarah Hadian, Christine Messina, Michael Messina, Matthew Mangano, Christopher Ouellette and Amanda Shaw.

The logo for their project was designed by Anthony (Tony) Mangano, Rock Road. Steve Ouellette, Pleasant St., supplied the printing needed to complete an informational flier. The members' husbands help with babysitting and give manpower for the fundraisers.

The fundraising supplies are chosen with a low cost/profit plan. The plastic jars used for donations at Star Market, North Andover Cleaners, Messina Liquor and other local stores are recycled cranberry and Hi-C containers.

The committee's goal is to raise \$70,000. To date, the group has raised \$9,169 after expenses. Fundraising efforts have include a Teddy Bear Picnic with amusement rides, Papa Gino Night and Stevie D's Comedy Night. They have also sold balloons and drinks at North Andover's Fourth of July celebration, participated in Star Market Share and realized profits from recycling aluminum cans.

The committee formed a subcommittee to research similar playground projects in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut. A budget of \$70,000 will allow the committee to erect play equipment in keeping with the existing play structures.

"The design for the park is still in the formative stages," said Mrs. Messina.

A subcommittee is researching vendors, equipment, layout and budgetary requirements.

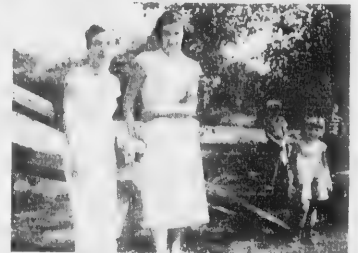
"The park has basketball and volleyball courts, and a softball field, as well as a playground area. The budget would include adding a fence on Milk Street and landscaping," said Mrs. Messina.

"I hope we can replace the wooden swing seats with sling seats. Also, add picnic tables and benches, and remove the eight-foot slide. The old equipment could be replaced with equipment that meets safety regulations of today," added Mrs. Messina.



Courtesy North Andover Historical Society

In 1950, these boys gathered to play a game of checkers at Drummond Playground.



Courtesy North Andover Historical Society

These two mothers, Patricia Dyer, leader, and her assistant, Joan Kilton, stand by a slide at Drummond Playground. Photo is from the 1950s.

Future plans for the committee include a fundraising campaign for corporations and to begin construction as early as fall of 1992. Community volunteers will help with the physical construction of the playground.

Notices of the monthly meetings are advertised on a large billboard in Old North Andover Center. More and more people want to get involved with this project, according to committee members. Nine women on the original committee have grown to 50 active supporters.

Those who would like to become involved should attend the next fundraiser, an ice cream social, Saturday, April 11, 1-4 p.m., at Cochichewick Lodge on Johnson Street at Old North Andover Center.

Donald Cameron to direct Brooks School Day Camp

Donald P. Cameron, formerly assistant director of Brooks School Day Camp, will succeed Raymond S. Broadhead as director of the camp.

A math teacher who coaches Brooks' girls' varsity cross country and squash teams, Mr. Cameron lives on campus with his wife, Susan, and

their two children, Amy, 6, and Nina, 3. He is a member of the Merrimack Valley Striders and competes in local road races.

The Brooks School Day Camp is available to youngsters ages 4 to 12. The program will run June 29 through Aug. 21.

Sgt. James Gallagher has been promoted by the U.S. Marines

Marine Gunnery Sgt. James M. Gallagher, son of James and Barbara Gallagher of 29 Russell St., North Andover, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-253, 2nd Marine Aircraft

Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The 1979 graduate of North Andover High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago, April 1892

The concert in the town hall last Friday evening by the Crystal Male Quartet of the Seminary assisted by Miss Alice E. Spinney, pianist, and the Phillips Banjo Club was a grand success and the fine program that was presented was fully appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The quartet rendered their several selections in an excellent manner and were rewarded with a well deserved and hearty applause.

Mr. Fred G. Chandler, who left here some sixteen months ago for Sioux City, Iowa, and who is now located at Chicago where he is employed in the freight office of the C.B. & Q. railroad is at home for an indefinite period.

Among the list of donations to the Lawrence hospital during the month of February we find the November club furnished \$200. Among the names of donors to the children's home is that of Miss Agnes Park for Georgia Lynch, \$200.

The meetings of the Sword Corps have been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trefry visited at Swampscott Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Stinson is at present managing Ford's Grand Opera House, Baltimore, Md.

75 years ago, April 1917

Two men from Chandler road appeared before Judge Stone at the local police court last Friday on charges of cruelty to an animal. It was claimed that they had abused a cow while leading her from Haverhill to West Parish on Sunday, by kicking and striking her after she had dropped exhausted to the ground. The two men were found guilty and fined \$500 each.

John Auchterlonie of Ridge street received a painful injury to his left foot last Monday while working in the blacksmith shop owned by Morrison & O'Connell, when a large plank fell on his foot and bruised it quite badly.

The Hawthorne Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Marion Dearborn on Elm street on last Monday evening.

Mrs. Varnam J. Smith has returned to her home in Taunton after an extended visit with her sister.

Gordon E. Whitman of Pine street has entered the employ of Whitman, Ward & Lee, fish dealers in Boston.

Alexander Dick, Jr., who has been visiting his parents on Cuba street, has returned to his home in Oberlin, Ohio.

50 years ago, April 1942

The RPC Club held their 16th annual reunion at Fieldstones on Monday evening. Following the dinner a social hour was held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Cromie, Abbot street.

Gilbert G. Grout, a sophomore at Phillips Academy, appeared with the Hamilton College Choir on its 14th annual trip to the metropolitan area last week.

Harry Meadowcroft of Fulton, N.Y., visited his family on Washington avenue recently.

Robert Nicoll, co-proprietor of the Gulf Service Station, has returned from spending the weekend in New Jersey.

25 years ago, April 1967

Some 800 of the more than 10,000 eligible to vote at Town Meeting attended an all-day session Saturday to approve a \$500,000 central fire station, veto a dog-control bylaw, clear rezoning for a \$4.5 million shopping center and otherwise dispose of a 65 article Warrant.

Voters approved the \$5.8 million budget, transferred \$450,000 from free cash to reduce the tax rate by \$1 and cut \$7,800 from the school department's \$2.5 million budget.

"Down the Years" is compiled from old issues of the *Andover Townsman* by reporter Lisa Boudreau.

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Table talk shares kitchen gadgets of yore

The Andover Historical Society's morning coffee program will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. Participants will learn about "Traditions of the Table" and are invited to bring old-fashioned kitchen gadgets and their favorite family recipes. The committee will illustrate the evolution of tabletop objects using the society's collection.

Longtime chair woman Barbara Loomer, who started the coffee program in 1977, recently resigned, and Bernice Haggerty is the new chairwoman.

Committee members are Ruth Sherwood, Ruth Sharpe, Jan Henderson, Betty Gorrie, Mildred West and Doris Newton.

The committee members plan and present the pro-

grams, and two members act as hostesses in charge of refreshments.

Four programs are planned to take place on the second Tuesday in November, February, April and June from 9:30 to 11 a.m. These programs stress the importance of early Andover history and exhibit items from the society's collections that are not usually on display.

Sometimes members of the audience are urged to participate by bringing family heirlooms and anecdotes as part of a program such as the recent "Childhood Memoirs and Teddy Bear Rally." Occasionally a guest lecturer provides the program.

The committee chooses the themes of the four yearly programs during the summer.

The committee divides each theme into four or five categories for study. After preliminary research, the collections committee is notified about items needed for display.

The program is presented free.

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Baseball league is for tykes

The Merrimack Valley YMCA, Lawrence branch, is accepting registrations for its lttly Bitty Baseball League. This program is open to boys and girls ages 5 through 9 (birthday May 1, 1992, or before).

Teams are formed according to age, which means 5-year-olds play with 5-year-olds, 6-year-olds with 6-year-olds, etc. Cushioned balls are used with beginners to develop confidence.

Each session is divided into a practice and a game. All practice and games sessions begin at 10:30 a.m. and run through noon on Saturdays at Frost School Field (behind the school), South Lawrence.

The entire family is invited to enjoy spe-

cial events which take place every year. There will be a photo day, parent/child games, an ice cream party and an award day. Every child receives a trophy at the end of the season.

The fee is \$15 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members.

The program begins April 25 and ends June 27.

Registration is open through April 22, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Lawrence Branch, 40 Lawrence St.

For more information, contact Craig Wilson at the YMCA.

Fellowship Award applications available

The Andover High School Football Parents Organization is accepting applications for its annual Fellowship Award.

Applications, with qualifying criteria, are available from Mrs. Henze in the guidance office.

This award provides financial assistance

to a qualified member of the Andover High School graduating class who has actively participated in the football program and recognizes the contribution this individual has made to the high school.

Completed applications must be received by the guidance office by April 15.

SOCCER

Boys' Under 14 Division Andover 4 - Beverly 0

The first, third and fourth goals were scored by Philip DiBlasi, assisted by Matt Sitham, Nickie Johnstone and Andrew Laroche. The second goal was scored by Andrew Kletjian, assisted by Phil DiBlasi.

Booster of the week: Goalie Richie Carlos, who, with Sam Haddon and Craig Hartwell, defended Andover's goal.

Girls' Under 12 Division

Andover Marathoners 1 - Boxford 0

Forwards Meghan Hayes, Megan Monroe, Kate Sullivan and Jenny Lambert passed very effectively and created several near-miss scoring opportunities. Midfielders Courtney Famiglietti, Libby Sinkinson, Karli

Jaffe, Mary Kate Burbank and Ann Marie Felago did a strong job controlling play. Meghan Hayes scored in the second half on a crossing pass from Ann Marie Felago, assisted by Megan Monroe. The defense, anchored by Lauren Kulp, Brittany Traynor, Jessica Schoen, Andrea Campbell and Jessica DeFrancisco, stopped many Boxford scoring attempts. Alexis Contos and Kate Nugent shared goalie duties and recorded the shutout.

BOW: Karli Jaffe, Kate Sullivan and Ann Marie Felago.

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SPORTS

Warriors nail Tewksbury in Boudreau tourney

By Rick Harrison

If the season opener last weekend was any indication, the Andover High baseball team has no intention of surrendering its State Division 1 championship.

Playing in chilly and windy early-April weather, the Golden Warriors' pitching, hitting and defense was in mid-season form as they dismantled a veteran Tewksbury team 6-2 in the opening round of the second annual Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament.

With a large crowd looking on Jim Hanning, Justin Hesenius and Matt Daniels led the way into today's semifinal round, where Andover faces Westford Academy at 3:30.

The title game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m., with the Andover-Westford survivor battling the winner of the Methuen-Lawrence semifinal.

Andover is the expanded six-team tournament's defending champ, having coasted past Lawrence (12-2) and Central Catholic (9-0) last spring.

The victory over Tewksbury was the Warriors' 23rd straight and 26th in its last 27 games.

Hanning spectacular

Senior lefthander Jim Hanning made a spectacular 1992 debut, striking out eight of the first nine batters he faced and holding Tewksbury hitless during his four-inning stint.

The University of Maine recruit, who chalked up the win, had total command of his sharp-breaking curveball for the first three innings.

He whiffed the first two Tewksbury batters, then struck out six straight by fanning the

side in both the second and third innings.

Only 1991 Merrimack Valley Conference Small School MVP Larry Rodgers got his bat on the ball, grounding out weakly to third base.

Hanning tired in the fourth, walking three on 3-2 pitches and hitting opposing hurler Ken Chandler. After losing the shutout he whiffed Mike Kinnon on three pitches with the bases loaded to escape further trouble.

"The weather conditions were tough and Jimmy said his hands got cold," related Coach Dave Bettencourt. "But it was a great first outing."

Junior righthander Justin Hesenius, who belted an opposite-field two-run triple in the bottom of the third, registered the save with three strong innings of relief.

He retired the first four batters and the final five he faced. In between those stretches Hesenius yielded Tewksbury's only three hits, consecutive singles by Rodgers, Rob McGrath and Dana Boudreau.

Hesenius's trademark control was in evidence as he struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Daniels unloads

Senior catcher Matt Daniels made an auspicious 1992 debut at the plate, picking on a 3-2 Chandler serve and hammering a prodigious 325-foot home run to left field.

The next time up Daniels hit a rocket shot which Redmen third baseman Eric Morris flagged down with a diving catch.

Hesenius added his triple, Jim Landry doubled, the Warriors laid down three sacrifice bunts and only struck out twice.

A botched suicide squeeze attempt was

about the only negative at the plate.

"A lot of our offensive questions were answered early," said Bettencourt. "It was encouraging to see Daniels and Lembo hit so well. Kids like Jim Landry, Bob Sheehan and Justin hit last year. They're proven threats at the plate. These other guys came out of nowhere."

Defensively Andover had to make just nine plays, but Providence College-bound Bob Sheehan looked sharp at short and Daniels was flawless behind the plate.

"And I was happy with the way Lembo handled himself at third base," noted Bettencourt. "Right now it's either Lembo, Scott Eggert or Scott Henry as the No. 3 pitcher, or maybe a combination of all three. But it would be nice if we could leave Chris at third, too."

Two sophomores made their varsity debuts.

Matt Wolcott played the entire game in left field, handling one routine fly and producing a sacrifice bunt, line drive to deep left and flyout to left.

Allard played right field and skied to center in his only trip to the plate.

Andover jumped ahead 2-0 in the second when Chris Lembo lashed a single to left and Daniels lofted his two-run homer.

Leadoff batter Jim Landry opened the third by reaching on an error, Sheehan spiked a single to left, and Hesenius made it 4-0 with his triple down the right field line.

In the Tewksbury fourth Roy Fabila and Mike Minor drew walks. Larry Rodgers forced Minor at second, leaving runners at the corners, and Fabila raced home when Rodgers beat the throw to second after being

picked off by Hanning.

The Warriors made it 5-1 in the fifth as Landry grounded a double down the left field line, used his speed to take third on Wolcott's long flyout, and scored when Sheehan hoisted a sac-fly to right field.

Tewksbury spoiled the combined no-hitter in the sixth when Rodgers lined a crisp single over Sheehan's outstretched glove, Rob McGrath grounded a single past second baseman Rich Radulski, and Boudreau dumped an RBI single to center.

"Justin went with one pitch for awhile. Once he started mixing them up he did just fine," said Coach Bettencourt.

In the bottom of the sixth AHS senior first baseman Mike Daley was hit by a pitch, took second on a passed ball, and scored when Chris Lembo's sacrifice bunt was misplayed.

Hesenius retired the Redmen 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh.

"This year's team is out to make its own mark. And, by playing Tewksbury in the first round of the tournament, I don't think anyone can say we tried to pad the schedule or make it easy on ourselves because we're hosting the event," said Bettencourt.

Westford Academy

Today's opponent is coached by former Andover assistant Matt Evangelista, whose Grey Ghosts received a first-round Boudreau Tournament bye.

Westford, after going 11-9 last spring, opened the season with an 8-2 loss to North Middlesex Regional last weekend. The Ghosts are a young team led by sophomore infielder Dave Pessotti.



Katie Busby, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, shows off her high bar routine during a gymnastics demonstration. Both the boys' and girls' gymnastics team from Andover High School were present to share their expertise and do a demonstration of their own. Spotting Katie's routine is Doherty teacher Carl Lipman.

Photo by
Matthew Sapienza

'Young team making young mistakes' AHS volleyball team posts loss

By Rick Harrison

Andover High boys' volleyball Coach George Sullivan is trying hard to be realistic about the 1992 season.

"I think we're going to take our lumps in the beginning, but in the long run we should be a better team," said Sullivan after the Golden Warriors participated in last weekend's Chelmsford 'Play Day.'

Lump No. 1 came earlier this week when Andover opened the regular season with a 2-1 loss to Methuen.

AHS won the middle game, 15-10, but dropped the first 15-9 and squandered an 8-3 lead in the third en route to a 15-8 loss.

The Golden Warriors lost their opener last year as well, bowing to Milford 2-0, and then won their next 15 matches to capture the Eastern Mass. League North Division championship.

The chances of repeating that performance this spring are remote, however.

"We're a young team making young mistakes," explained Sullivan. "It's not a question of effort, it's just that a lot of mental errors are being made by kids who haven't played the sport long."

"Methuen was a frustrating day because I think we should have beaten them. It wasn't an artistic success, although I did see some improvement."

"We started slowly in the first game and then came back to make it respectable. We were very tentative instead of being aggressive. There was a pretty good-sized crowd there for the home opener, and I think the kids were nervous. I hate to play the first match at home for just that reason. I'd much rather be on the road."

Staying alive

Andover came alive in the second game behind the sharp play of Co-Captain Kevin Murphy, Kevin Ring, Chris Shea, sophomores J.P. Guerard and Glenn Wilson and Tim Maracle.

"We made some very nice plays," stated Coach Sullivan, "and we continued at that level in the early

stages of the third game."

Andover jumped out to a five-point lead, 8-3, before the roof collapsed.

"We suddenly went stone cold. We couldn't do anything right and fell into that old trap of playing not to lose."

Andover didn't score another point as Methuen clicked off 12 straight for the victory.

Kevin Murphy finished with seven kills and two aces, Kevin Ring had eight attacks, two kills and two aces, and both played well up front.

Senior Chris Shea, making his competitive volleyball debut, was credited with five stuffs and three kills.

Glenn Wilson and Tim Maracle had two kills apiece while J.P. Guerard served well throughout the match.

The Warriors were also guilty of 16 bad serves, a high and costly number.

At the Chelmsford Play Day Andover split with Lowell, Hillerica and Methuen (1-1) and dropped a 2-0 decision to Chelmsford.

"Each time we let the other team get the jump on

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Dave Bettencourt's departure is Andover's loss

By Rick Harrison

When Dave Bettencourt took over as Andover High baseball coach six years ago, he wasn't sure it was going to work out.

Eighty-nine wins and one state Division 1 championship later there are no longer any doubts.

Two weeks ago University of New Hampshire officials announced they had hired Bettencourt to coach their baseball team beginning next fall.

Durham's gain will definitely be Andover's loss.

"When I first came to Andover a lot of people questioned if I could get the job done, or if this would ever be a baseball community," noted Coach Bettencourt earlier this week. "Inwardly I always felt it could be done, but I wasn't sure how long it would take."

"The first year was pretty shaky. I think I presented a drastic change from what they were used to, and there were some tough times."

Looking back on that 1987 season it may be remarkable that the team managed to finish 10-10.

"I found out at the first practice not one kid owned his own bat, and there wasn't one game where we had all nine starters there," noted Bettencourt.

Few of the absences were due to injuries.

"We had one player who went to four proms that year, and another who called me on the day of a game and told me he was at a party in Maine," recalled Bettencourt. "Naturally I had to question their dedication."

Dramatic change

Everything turned dramatically the following year, as the 1988 team went 17-6 and began an impressive four-year ride to the top.

Bettencourt accepts only a small share of the credit for the change.

"I saw a lot of good people in the baseball community, at the Little League and Babe Ruth League levels," he said. "The ground work was being laid, and I came in at the right time. The kids who were products of those successful youth teams had just begun filtering into our program."

Of course, talented players still need a knowledgeable coach with outstanding motivational skills to channel their abilities.

Bettencourt fits that description perfectly. "We began getting players like Scott Wallace, Mike Moriarty, Tom Murray, Chris Conemi, John Glynn and Steve Surette who got into it with me. We were all on the same page. They knew what I wanted from them, and it was the same thing I wanted."

The '88 team put Andover on the high school baseball map, advancing to the Division 1 Tournament North Sectional final before dropping a classic 1-0 decision to Waltham at Melrose High.

The run continued in 1989 with Surette, John Russell, Keith Abernathy, Matt Pothier, Jack Dalton, Joe Iarrobino, Brett Hammond and a couple of young lefty pitching prospects named Chris Eggert and Dave Blank leading the Golden Warriors to a 16-6 record.

Andover lost to Melrose 2-1 in the North Sectional semifinals at Wilmington, but it was clear under Bettencourt's orchestration that Andover High baseball had arrived.

In 1990 Blank, Eggert, Iarrobino and Hammond were a year older, and joining them were infielders Peter Reming and Matt Orlan do, designated hitter Bryan Smith and outfielder Jim Landry on the first Andover High team to win 20 games (20-4).

The Warriors won the North Sectional title and made the Final Four, bowing to New Bedford 5-3 in the Eastern Mass. title game (state semifinal) at Fraser Field in Lynn.

Eggert was named the Player-of-the-Year in Division 1.

Last spring the Warriors won it all, going 25-1 and capping a 22-game win streak with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over defending champ Milford in the state final at Holy Cross.

The big names included Blank, Justin Hes-



A younger Dave Bettencourt (left) as he appeared in 1985 while coaching Central Catholic to three straight Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament appearances and a pair of Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division titles between 1983 and 1985. Bettencourt seven years later (right) as he contemplates his next move during Andover High's run to the State Division 1 championship (25-1 record). The Golden Warriors opened their 1992 season with a 6-2 win over Tewksbury last Saturday in the second annual Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament, and they return to action this afternoon in the tourney semifinals against Westford Academy. Bettencourt, a former Peabody High and University of New Hampshire baseball and football standout, will leave Andover after this year to accept the head baseball coaching job at UNH. He currently owns a flashy 131-44 overall high school record at Central and Andover.

enius, Jimmy Hanning, Iarrobino, Hammond, Orlando, Bobby Sheehan, Mike Daley, Jim Landry and Bryan Smith.

Hanning the key

"The key to the puzzle last year was Jimmy Hanning," explained Coach Bettencourt. "That doesn't diminish anyone else's contribution, but when I realized how much Jimmy had developed and improved from his sophomore year I knew we had a chance to go all the way."

"Blank and Hesenius had already proven what they could do, and Jimmy gave us three quality starters. We already had people who could hit the long ball, excellent team speed, intelligence and a tremendous work ethic. All the right pieces."

"The turning points came when we bounced back right away after the early-season loss to Lowell (7-1), and again in the tournament when Jimmy shut down a Medford team that was supposed to tear the cover off the ball," said Bettencourt.

The 38-year-old Bettencourt, a 5'9", 225-pound bundle of energy and emotion, came to Andover with a reputation.

He was known as a firebrand, a feisty competitor who talked too much on the field and was a master at umpire-baiting and intimidation.

He admits the rep was justified. It wasn't an act. It was just Dave being Dave. The only way he ever knew how to be on any athletic field as a player or coach.

Sometimes it helped but more often than not it hurt.

The last six years have changed the man. He has toned down considerably. Victories and titles can do that.

"I've definitely mellowed," he said with a laugh. "It's been a combination of things. The school administration in Andover has been patient and has worked with me. I've shared ideas, thoughts and philosophies with other adults in town. It's been a very positive experience. I don't know if 'calmed down' is the right phrase. I've stepped back from the game and I use my energy more wisely."

Baseball is still a passion but it isn't all-consuming.

"My time in Andover has been a good

learning process," he noted.

Peabody native

Bettencourt is a native of Peabody, where he grew up the third oldest of eight children in his family. He has six brothers and a "baby sister," the youngest of the clan. All still live in the area.

Brother Manny works for Textron, Ed is a sergeant and Bob a patrolman on the Peabody police force, Dan is vice-president of the Proton computer company, Tom is a mail carrier, Joe is in the armed services and Lisa runs a self-defense school with her husband.

Coach Bettencourt's nephew Ted (Ed's son) was a three-sport star athlete (football-basketball-baseball) at Peabody High. "But he shattered his thumb in a scrimmage last week and is through for the season," reported the coach.

Bettencourt played three sports himself at Peabody High.

He was a free safety for Coach Art Adamopoulos's Tanner powerhouses from 1970-72, earning All-Scholastic honors and playing in the Harry Agganis All-Star Classic at Manning Bowl in Lynn the summer of '72.

He was a guard on the varsity basketball team and a catcher in baseball.

Both the football and baseball teams won Northeast Conference championships during his high school career.

Bettencourt was a line drive singles and doubles hitter, with a career average over .400, and for three years at Peabody he caught left-hander John Tudor who later went on to star for the Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals.

The pair remain close friends, and several years ago Tudor gave Bettencourt a national plug by crediting his former batterymate with picking up a flaw in his pitching motion.

The story goes that Tudor, now a Triple-A pitching coach with St. Louis, was struggling early in the season. Bettencourt watched him pitch on a nationally-televised game, noticed a correctable problem, called his friend on the telephone and gave him advice that helped Tudor go 20-1 the rest of the year.

Peabody baseball teams went to the Eastern Mass. Tournament in each of Bettencourt's four years, ironically losing to Central Catholic (he later coached there) when he was a freshman and to Salem in the first round his

sophomore season.

His junior year the Tanners were ousted by Arlington in the North semifinals, and his senior year Stoneham eliminated Peabody in the North quarters.

Coach Bettencourt also played summer baseball with Doc Ryan's Salem Legion Post 23, which went to the State finals in 1972 before losing to Lawrence Post 15.

Recruited by UNH

After graduation from Peabody High it looked as though Bettencourt was headed to a state college.

"With six brothers and a sister things were tough financially," he noted. "But I got lucky that summer when UNH offered me a combined football and baseball scholarship. Coach (Bill) Bowes had just been hired for the football job, and he got a late break recruiting."

Bettencourt was a three-year varsity letter man at cornerback on the Wildcat football team, and a four-year starter at catcher on baseball teams directed by retiring Coach Ted Connor.

His sophomore season the University of New Hampshire came within one victory of qualifying for the College World Series, losing to Harvard in the Regional final.

Three of the four years were winning ones. His best individual season was 1974 when he hit .395 with 41 RBI. Bettencourt was UNH captain in both 1975 and '76.

The political science/history major did post-graduate work at Bridgewater and Salem State Colleges, and from 1978-81 was a science teacher and assistant football coach (defensive backfield) for Ed Sapienza at North Reading High.

Bettencourt had never met highly-successful North Reading baseball coach Frank Carey until that time.

"He asked if I'd like to be a volunteer (unpaid) assistant in baseball and we hit it off well right from the start. He showed me how much the little things mean, like going to clinics and getting involved in every way possible."

The next stop was Central Catholic where he was hired as a science teacher and assistant football coach in 1981.

Bettencourt received his first brief taste of college-level baseball coaching as an assistant at the University of Lowell in 1982.

In 1983 Central varsity baseball Coach Ray Desharnais stepped down because of conflicts with his job at Western Electric.

Turned Central around

Bettencourt was hired and he burst onto the scene like a man on a mission, taking a team that had gone 3-17 the previous year and turning them into a 14-6 Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division champion.

Current Andover High varsity basketball Coach Dave Pazio was one of the stars on that Central squad, along with Greg Coppetta and future major league draftees Dean Borrelli (Oakland A's), Dave Lavallee (Texas Rangers) and George Evangelista (Texas Rangers).

In 1984, with Andover's Billy Lane one of the top performers, Central went 16-3 and won its second straight MVC title.

In 1985 the Red Raiders didn't win the title, but they qualified for the tournament with a 12-8 mark. Bob Rikeman of Andover was an integral part of that club.

In each of Bettencourt's three years at Central Catholic the team was knocked from the tourney in the opening round.

"That's when everyone began telling me I couldn't win the big games," said Bettencourt. They can't say that anymore.

Bettencourt left Central after the '85 season with a 42-17 career won-lost record.

In the seven years since his departure CCHS has made it to the tournament just once.

"The people at Central were very nice, but the money at Andover was better," he noted.

In 1986 Bettencourt joined the Doherty Middle School staff as a science teacher.

He was also an assistant football coach at

(Continued on page 44)

News calendar: page 6

Volleyball team posts loss

[Continued from page 42]

us and then we'd rally," said Sullivan. We have to try and start quicker."

The schedule didn't get any easier as Andover traveled to Cambridge Rindge & Latin yesterday, hoping to avenge an upset loss to the Falcons in the opening round of last year's post-season tournament.

Tomorrow the Golden Warriors are at Lowell (3:30 p.m.).

"It's already dig-in time," said Sullivan. "We're going to see what we're made of because we can't afford to get too far behind (in the EML North standings)."

Sullivan continues to operate at a major disadvantage because he doesn't have an assistant. He must coach both the junior varsity and varsity teams, and that sometimes leads to unintentional chaos on the sidelines.

"It's not fair to the kids," said Sullivan. "Volleyball is the only varsity sport that has just one coach for two teams."

Andover JVs

The Golden Warrior JVs romped past Methuen, 2-0, with game scores of 15-3 and 15-7.

Playing well for the winners were freshman setters Sean Croteau and Tim Foley, hitters J.J. McCormick and John Formichella, and freshman Ron Hancock (all-around).

Obituaries are on pages 28 and 29 in today's paper

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, April 28, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition by the Hewlett-Packard Company for a Special Permit to Remove and/or Re-grade Earth Materials under Section VI.E. of the Zoning Bylaw, said permit in connection with the proposed construction of a new commercial building and associated parking areas within the Hewlett-Packard campus located off River Rd.

April 9, 16, 1992

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, April 28,

1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition by the Hewlett-Packard Company for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.Q. of the Zoning Bylaw, said permit to allow for construction of a 281,000 square-foot commercial building and associated parking areas within the Hewlett-Packard campus located off River Road.

April 9, 16, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Harkins of Andover, Essex County to First American Bank for Savings of Boston, Suffolk County, dated February 28, 1986 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2139, Page 232, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on Friday the 24th day of April, 1992 at said mortgaged premises located at 9 Seten Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, of Seten Circle, January 6, 1983, Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Owner William M. and Ruth C. Urquhart" said plan being recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9103, and to which plan reference may be had for a more particular description.

Lot 4 contains 30,003 square feet according to said plan. Excluding the fee in Seten Circle, however, granting to the grantee herein, his heirs, successors and assigns, the right to pass and repass over Seten Circle and to use Seten Circle for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Andover, together with all others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises devised to me by deed of Gerard Welch to be recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid

taxes, tax lites, assessments and municipal liens. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, cashier's check or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Liquidating Agent for First American Bank for Savings, present holder of the Mortgage.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
as Liquidating Agent for
First American Bank for Savings,
By its attorney,
NATHANSON & GOLDBERG
A Professional Corporation
10 Union Wharf
Boston, Ma 02109
(617) 742-9350

April 2, 9 & 16, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary L. Larkin to NorthEastern Mortgage Company, Inc. dated June 30, 1989, and recorded with Essex (North) County Registry of Deeds, Book 2958, Page 171, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of assignment dated July 13, 1989 and recorded with Essex (North) County Registry of Deeds, Book 3015, Page 167, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of May, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises at 354 North Main Street, #312, #313, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit 312 and 313 (the "Unit"), a Unit in the Condominium located at 354 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, known as ABERDEEN CONDOMINIUM, (the "Condominium"), created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated August 25, 1982, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1601, at Page 174, as amended or record.

The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 1.3055 (Unit 312) and 1.55753 (Unit 313) percentage interest pertaining to said unit in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium, together with the rights and easements appurtenant to the Unit as set forth in said Master Deed, including the right to exclusive use of two of the twenty-eight lockers in the basement storage area.

The Grantee may be granted the exclusive right, as appurtenant to their Unit, to use a parking space or spaces by David T. Zussman, Trustee of 354 North Main Street Realty Trust, as provided in the above-referenced Master Deed. If such permission is given, said exclusive right shall not be severable from the Unit to which it is appurtenant, and upon a conveyance, said exclusive right shall be conveyed along with the fee of said Unit.

The Unit contains approximately 430 square feet (Unit 312) and 560 square feet (Unit 313), and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds and affixed to which is the verified statement of a registered land surveyor, certifying that the plan showing the unit description of the Unit hereby conveyed and of immediately adjoining units, and that it fully and accurately depicts the layout of the Unit, its location, dimensions approximate area, entrance and immediate common area to which it has access, as built.

Said Units are subject to and have the benefit of, the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts relating to condominiums, as that statute is written as of the date hereof and as it may in the future be amended. Said Unit is subject to the rights, reservations and restrictions as outlined in a deed recorded at Book 1628, Page 23.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over said mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax lites, assessments and other municipal liens, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Kellem & Kellem, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days after said written notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.

TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Seven Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$7,500.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, attorneys for the said mortgagee, by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held, at the option of the mortgagee, as liquidated damages for any breach by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to order of Kellem & Kellem, attorneys for the said mortgagee, and the deed shall be delivered, within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale.

It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all Costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Marine Midland Bank, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLE
Steven J. Kellem, Esq.
412 Nantasket Avenue
P.O. Box 485
Hull, Massachusetts 02045
Telephone (617) 925-1088

March 26; April 2 & 9, 1992

Bettencourt: Andover's loss

[Continued from page 43]

Andover High, but spent the spring as a professional scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

A job change and some minor health problems convinced AHS baseball coach Bill Vickers to retire at the end of the '86 campaign, and Bettencourt was hired after several other candidates were interviewed.

"My biggest thrill, without question, was winning the state championship last year. You always ask the players to put in a great effort, but you never really know what you're going to get. Last spring I couldn't have asked for more."

Offered scouting job

Bettencourt was offered a scouting job with the New York Yankees last Thanksgiving, but eventually turned it down.

"I almost took it but there was too much traveling involved," he explained. He has two young children and didn't want to put his family through the hassle.

There had been rumors circulating for several years that Bettencourt was ready to return to one of his alma maters, Peabody or UNH.

"Peabody was never a consideration because it would have been a lateral move. But the UNH job opened up the end of January and I applied in February," said Bettencourt.

There reportedly were over 200 applicants for the New Hampshire job, including former Yankees' manager Stump Merrill, former major league pitcher Skip Lockwood and several prominent college coaches.

"I feel very lucky to have gotten the job. I thought not having much college coaching experience would be a big drawback," said Bettencourt.

"In fact, when I went home that night after the interview I told my wife Sandy it was a good experience but I didn't get the job. I guess the time was right."

But the timing of the announcement, just prior to the start of the high school season, was far from perfect for Bettencourt.

"I would have preferred they had waited, but the school was under some constraints and had to release the news. I would have liked a little more time to think about it, but I know it's the right move."

Breaking the news

Bettencourt told his players before it became general public knowledge.

"The seniors were very happy for me. Justin Hesenius spoke for the juniors and they were happy, too, but also wished I had waited one more year," laughed Bettencourt.

UNH has struggled since 1986, rarely reaching the .500 mark after putting together eight straight winning seasons from 1979-86 that included five 20-win campaigns, two ECAC New England Regional Tournaments and one NCAA District 1 Tournament qualification.

"There's a lot of work to do up there. The biggest needs are for pitchers and outfielders. I've already missed out on the recruiting season, and I won't name my assistant coaches until after the high school season is over."

"I still have a job to finish here in Andover," said Bettencourt. "That's my No. 1 priority."

Although he won't be able to sign this year's senior pitching ace, because Jimmy Hanning has a four-year scholarship to the University of Maine, Bettencourt did say he'll recruit heavily in the local area.

"There are a lot of good players around here, and the first guy I'm going after next year is Justin Hesenius. He could make UNH a legitimate program right away."

The UNH coaching job will be full time, with no teaching requirements.

The Bettencourt family, including two-year-old daughter Katie and son David John (D.J.) who is named after college roommate and Andover lawyer David Powers, will continue to reside in Salem, N.H. because it is approximately a one-hour commute to Durham.

The coach will continue his summer and winter baseball schools in Andover, will continue to give free baseball clinics for Little League coaches like the two he did in Peabody and Beverly last Sunday.

He will still be a yearly observer and sometime speaker at the Mass. Coaches Clinic, the National College Coaches Convention, and annual clinics in places like Westchester, N.Y. and Cherry Hill, N.J.

Bettencourt, an avid reader and lover of the beach, doesn't see himself changing his coaching philosophy next year.

"I've always tried to teach my players and to develop young coaches. I like kids to not be afraid of taking chances. We beat the fundamentals to death and play aggressively. And, of course, pitching is always the name of the game."

Coaching heroes

The coaches he admires most are Frank Carey, Pat McMahon of Old Dominion, close friend Bill Blood and former North Andover basketball legend and athletic director Bob Licare.

"Mr. Licare is the person I called first for advice on the UNH job," said Bettencourt. "And I admire Billy (Blood) for his loyalty and his knowledge of the game."

"I first met Billy during my second year at Central. He walked into the office and asked if we'd hire him as a coach. He ended up as a volunteer assistant and I've had him at Andover in the same capacity the last two years. He's great."

Like all athletes and coaches Bettencourt has a number of superstitions.

He sits in the same seat on the bus to every away game, recites the same speech to the players (the seniors know it by heart) before each game, and this year already has a pair of lucky shoes.

"Billy Blood has been on my case since last year about wearing the same old coach's shoes. So I went out and bought a decent new pair, but when I went to put them on they were two different shoes. Both size 9 but not the same style."

"I wore them last Saturday, anyway, and told the players anyone who made fun of me was benched. We won so now, of course, I have to keep wearing them until we lose."

"I'd like to meet the guy who has the other pair that match mine," added Bettencourt.

Funny shoes or net you can't argue with an 89-27 record.

"It's been a tremendous five-year experience and I'm most grateful to the players, the administration and townspeople who have given us tremendous support. It's been a great ride."

Indeed it has — thanks to you.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



In compliance with the Provisions of Chapter 98, Section 41, as amended, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all individuals, partnerships, associations or trusts and corporations, using weighing or measuring devices for the purpose of buying or selling goods, wares or merchandise for public weighing or for hire or reward, doing business or having places of business located in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that said weighing or measuring devices must be tested, adjusted, sealed or condemned YEARLY by the Sealer of Weights and Measures Department.

Please call for an appointment at 470-3800, Extension 256
BRUCE P. HALE
SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

April 9, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 89P0676-GH
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of CHRISTINE EMERY of Andover, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 2 that the first and second accounts of JAMES H. EATON III as guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said CHRISTINE EMERY have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the fourth day of May 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March, 1992.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

April 9, 1992

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 92P0655-E1
Estate of OLIVE WRIGHT
late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CAROLE DERBY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 27, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16. Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate

April 9, 1992

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

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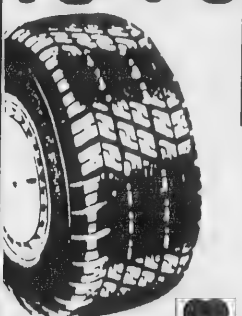
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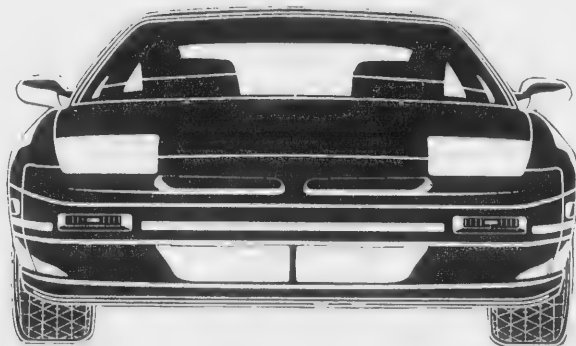
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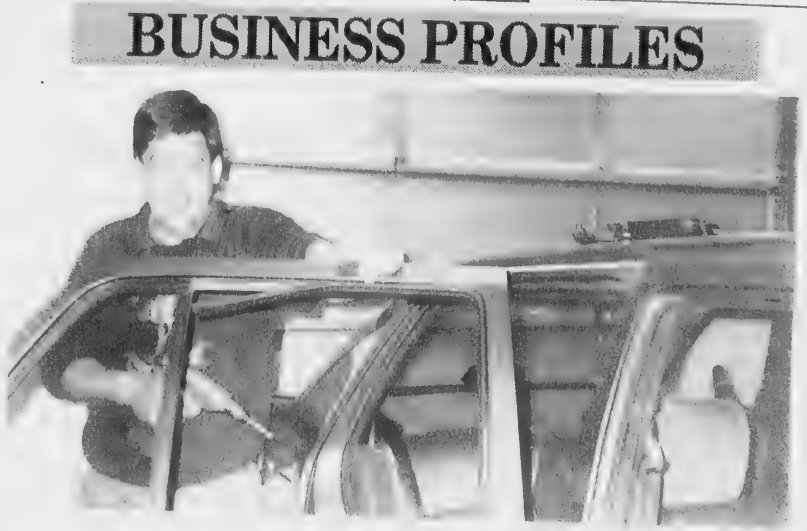
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GIANT GLASS celebrated their 16th anniversary.

General Manager Guy Strazzere oversees a fleet of 14 trucks manned by experienced technicians who are skilled at replacing damaged windshields on site, at the customer's home or place of business. This service is especially important when a windshield is shattered, making the vehicle unsafe to drive. A phone call to GIANT GLASS is all that is needed. They deal directly with insurance companies, Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

GIANT GLASS has a full line of both standard and custom mirrors guaranteed to fit your needs as well as your budget. They also install store fronts of

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GIANT GLASS has three locations: 598 Essex St., Lawrence; 1000 Osgood St. (Route 125), North Andover, and 950 Broadway St., Chelsea. They are open Monday through Saturday. Telephone (in Greater Lawrence area): 688-8211 or 1-800-54-GIANT.

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From left, Gail Bonin, owner Judy DeLuca and Wendy Duquette

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the other salon services.

Senior Citizen day is every Wednesday when a 10 percent discount is offered. Walk-ins are welcome. Current hair care specials are posted in the window of the salon. Permanent Waves Hair Cut Club entitles you to your 10th haircut free.

Permanent Waves Unisex Salon is located at 6 Railroad Avenue. Adequate parking is available. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 5, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 7 and Saturday from 8 to 3. Telephone: 474-4500

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From left, Michael Sayegh (Hussein's cousin), Dennis Deschamp and owner Hussein Damergi.

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Hussein has owned Andover Gulf since January. Thanks to satisfied customers, business is doing well. The same mechanic, Dennis Deschamp, has been employed for many years and continues to carry on the tradition of superb repairs.

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Andover Gulf Service fixes and

sells tires. There is no charge for air, which is always available. They are in the process of getting safety inspection stickers. Towing is available as well as road call service.

No appointment is necessary. They offer one-day service.

Hussein, an Andover citizen, welcomes calls at home for any question or problems. His home number is (508) 475-5691. Andover Gulf Service is located at 65 Main St., Andover. Telephone: (508) 475-9465. Rosemary C. Bernal

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CHILD CARE WANTED. Responsible loving person needed to care for 4 month old boy in our home. Twelve hours/day, 3 days/week. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. References required. 470-2973.

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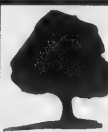
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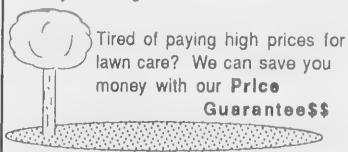
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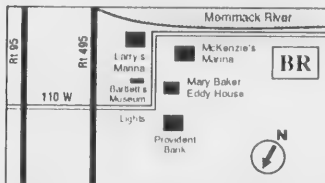
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from March 20 to March 30:

1 Med Trust bought 60C Washington Park Drive, Unit G, for \$20,000 from Louise Barry.

2 Stanley O. Barron bought 21 Wil-drose Drive, Lot 45, for \$200,000 from Seth M. Traub. The mortgage is with Warren Five Cents Savings Bank.

3 James S. Krzywicki bought 29 Morton St., Lot 2, for \$330,000 from Warren J. Sideri. The mortgage is with Mortgage Financial Services, Inc.

4 John F. Hamilton bought 115 Red Spring Road for \$205,000 from Kerry M. O'Donnell. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

5 Donald B. Abbott bought 300 South Main St., Lot 1, for \$195,000 from Charles J. Anton. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

6 Brian T. McAnally bought 217 High Plain Road for \$150,000 from Kimberly A. Dyett. The mortgage is with Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Inc.

7 James A. Kapelson bought 70 Lovejoy Road for \$285,000 from Stanley Saba. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

8 David C. Welber bought 15 Hansom Road, Lots 36, 36 GA, for \$251,750 from Jean D. Carrier. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

9 Alfred J. Bruketa bought 6 Hawk Ridge, Lot 3, for \$420,000 from Hawk Ridge Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Household Bank FSB.

10 North Andover Realty Corp. bought Stoneybrook Circle, Lots 32 & 39, for \$120,000 each from Quailcrest Realty Trust.

11 North Andover Realty Corp. bought Avery Lane, Lot 74, for \$120,000 from Quailcrest Realty Trust.

12 Edward Gaj Jr. bought Sugar-bush Lane, Lot 4, for \$319,000 from Karlborn Realty Trust. The mortgage is with PHH US Mortgage Corp.

13 Jan-Heng Kuo bought 26 Hearthstone Place, Lot 22, for \$425,000 from David L. Thorpe. The mortgage is with Citicorp Mortgage Inc.

14 Mark A. Tropeano bought 22 Reservation Road, Lot 3, for \$130,000 from James A. Tropeano. The mortgage is with J. Tropeano Inc.

15 David L. Thorpe bought 18 Rennie Drive, Lot 16, for \$305,000 from Michael F. Parry. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

16 Carl A. Garcia bought 17 Sugar-bush Lane, Lot 1, for \$286,000 from Olympic Village Development Corp. The mortgage is with Somerset Savings Bank.

17 Gerard J. Griffin bought Hawk Ridge Road, Lot 5, for \$429,000 from Hawk Ridge Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Shawmut Mortgage Co.

18 Nicholas E. Nasser bought 17 Keystone Way, Lots 12 & 13A, for \$440,000 from James M. Peterson. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

19 David S. Doub bought 17 Stratford Road, Lot 15, for \$199,500 from Leslie Anne Valz Ex Carruth. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

20 Clement P. Decristofaro bought 1 Endicott Road, Lot 16, for \$464,900 from CA Investment Trust.

21 James Dale MacDonald bought 38 Washington Ave. for \$183,000 from Sarah McCoubrie. The mortgage is with Fleet National Bank.

22 Douglas F. Strong bought 204-210 North Main St., Lot 3, for \$159,000 from BBX Corp. The mortgage is with BayBank.

23 Paul D. Keefe bought 11 Old School House Road, Lot 11, for \$252,000 from Bo-Chan

Kao. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

24 Anthony D. Pajerski bought 8 Charlotte Drive, Lot 4, for \$176,900 from Paul L. Penney. The mortgage is with Cooperative Bank of Concord.

25 Robert Martin bought Unit 1, Balmoral Street, for \$45,000 from Resolution Trust Corp., RCVR. The mortgage is with Resolution Trust Corp., RCVR.

26 Timothy S. Charlebois bought 89 High Plain Road for \$180,000 from Mary Krieger. The mortgage is with Main Street Mortgage Co. Inc.

27 Massey Casper bought 425 South Main St. for \$157,000 from Teresa O. Cheney. The mortgage is with Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Inc.

28 Doherty & Sons Inc. bought Irongate I, Lot 16, for \$105,000 from Irongate Park Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Irongate Park Realty Trust.

NORTH ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in North Andover that sold during the same period.

1 Scott K. Leavitt bought Hickory Hill Road, Lot 15, for \$191,500 from Tara Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Stoneham Savings Bank.

2 Southcross Lane Limited Partnership bought Village Way, Lot 11, for \$94,000 from M&D Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Internal Heritage Corp.

3 Edward Zablocki bought 60 Windsor Lane, Lot 4A, for \$250,000 from Clinton M. Smith Jr. The mortgage is with Baybanks Mortgage Corp.

4 William F. Newell Jr. bought Lura Woodside Etc., Lot 2A, for \$202,500 from Piens Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Danvers Savings Bank.

5 Messina Development Co. Inc. bought Farnum Street, Lots 2, 3 & 4, for \$70,000 each from Coleman Realty Trust. The mortgages are with

Community Savings Bank.

6 Dennis Stephen Leone bought 80 Edgelawn Ave., Unit 4, for \$60,000 from Baybank. The mortgage is with Baybank.

7 James M. Hurley bought 66 Bradstreet Road, Lot 11, Etc. for \$186,000 from James A. Kapelson. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

8 John Jesi bought Lura Woodside, Watkins Way, Lot 9, for \$75,000 from Liberty Hills II Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Heritage Cooperative Bank.

9 Walter H. Kirby Jr. bought 911 Johnson St. for \$96,000 from Money Store Massachusetts Inc. The mortgage is with Bridge Financial Services Inc.

10 Douglas P. Martyn bought 802 Dale Street, Lot 3, for \$180,000 from Larry W. Sideri. The mortgage is with Minute-man Funding Corp.

11 Gordon A. Nevison bought 217 Bear Hill Road, Lot 18A, for \$347,610 from Robbins L. Bailey. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

12 James R. Savarino bought 34 Boxford Street, Lot 4, for \$210,000 from Nathan D. Herkamp. The mortgage is with First New England Mortgage Corp.

13 James Bradford Gilmore bought 755 Winter St., Lot 7, for \$235,000 from Kevin M. Merli. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

14 Kevin M. Merli bought 172 Bridle Path, Lot 25A, for \$275,000 from Arthur W. Welch. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

15 Southcross Lane Limited Partnership bought South Cross Road, Lot 5, for \$82,500 from Allan E. Cuscia. The mortgage is with International Heritage Corp.

16 John Newell bought 39 Farnwood Ave., Unit 39FW #5, for \$53,000 from Baybank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

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ANDOVER- Saturday, April 11th, 10am to 3pm 188 North Main Street. Furniture, desks, clothes, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, April 11th, 9am-1pm 46 Greenwood Road. Andover. Camping, boating, sporting goods, computer, exercise bench, toys, etc.

YARD SALE- Rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday 4/11 & 4/12 at 10am. 18 Marylou Lane, Andover, (Off 133). Contents of home.

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METHUEN- Red Tavern area. A little bit of heaven is this breathtakingly beautiful Snow White Garrison two family home with two stall garage for each apartment plus beautifully finished 4 room suite in basement. Including deluxe kitchen and bath. Each gorgeous first and second floor apartment features your dream kitchen, elegant open dining room, magnificent fireplace living room, two large bedrooms, luxurious ceramic mirrored bath, economical gas forced hot water baseboard heat. Spacious grounds, mint condition throughout. A steal at \$179,900. Call 688-6197.

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5 room in South
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ANDOVER CENTER- 2
bedroom duplex. Laundry,
parking, walk to train or
bus. \$600 plus utilities.
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ANDOVER- Bright and
spacious one bedroom
with executive appeal.
Available 4/1/92. 7 Argyle
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apartment with loft. Off-
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cathedral ceiling, skylight,
separate kitchen, private
deck and yard. Near
center \$475/month. Call
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ANDOVER- Phillips Aca-
demy area. Antique Colo-
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bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in
kitchen, 3 fireplaces, wide
floor boards, porch, park-
ing, on bus line.
\$1150/month plus utilities
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ANDOVER - 3 1/2, second
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couple. All utilities. \$700.
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bedroom, 1-1/2 bath du-
plex. \$750 per month. Call
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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992 @ TIMES BELOW

**1:00 P.M. @ 644 SALEM ST., NO. ANDOVER, MA
- CAPE STYLE HOME -**

- 6 Rms. w/3 Bedrooms
- 45,000 +- Sq. Ft. Lot
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Convenient Location
- Enclosed Porch
- Excellent Opportunity

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #43, Mass. Ave., to Old Center. Left at Fire Station onto Salem Street.

**2:00 P.M. @ 205 BARKER ST., NO. ANDOVER, MA
- HIP ROOF COLONIAL -**

- 8 Rms. w/4 Bedrooms
- 96,000 +- Sq. Ft. Lot
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Brick Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage
- Deck, Jacuzzi

DIRECTIONS: From Mass. Ave., Left onto Route 125. Right after Left Restaurant onto Barker Street.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of EACH sale. Balance due within forty-five (45) days of the Low Offices of TOMLINSON & HATCH, 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of TIMOTHY P. HATCH, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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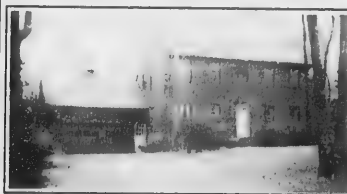
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Master with its own loft. There is still time to
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ANDOVER - INDIAN RIDGE Why not enjoy
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Room, Screened Porch, large Kitchen with bay
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Fantastic private lot on a quiet circle. Do you
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Dining Room, first floor Den, large Kitchen,
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four bedroom home has hardwood floors in
every room. Custom built for the present
owner.

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ANDOVER - Terrific Custom Built Ranch
with all the finest materials and features -
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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area. One bedroom, large rooms, fireplace, deck, eat-in kitchen, parking. \$595/month. No utilities. 470-1454.

ANDOVER- One bedroom, 3 rooms, gas heat, new washer/dryer appliances, private parking. No pets/utilities. \$575/mo. Call 687-0025.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED one and two bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Includes washer/dryer, large closets, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, carports, pool and more. 975-1001.

BRADFORD Large elegant one BEDROOM and STUDIO in vine covered brick Victorian. Wide pine floors, wall/wall, washer/dryer, fireplace, parking, no pets. \$595 and \$395. 373-8292.

BRADFORD- A large, elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered, brick Victorian. Fireplace hearth, wide pine floors, wall/wall, washer and dryer, parking. No pets. \$595/month. 508-373-8292.

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BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

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MERRIMACK VALLEY'S finest Museum Square is the ultimate in luxury living for \$200 to \$300 less. The apartments boast 10' ceilings, huge closets, 24 hour concierge, secured garage, pool, weight room and saunas. Open daily 9am-5pm. Weekends 10am-5pm. 794-0944.

METHUEN- excellent area. Beautiful 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Deluxe kitchen and bath, cozy living room, plush carpeting, appliances, parking. All utilities. \$550/month. 688-6197.

METHUEN- second floor, 5-1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom, large sunny kitchen, sun-room, stove and gas heat. Private yard, washer/dryer hookups, parking. \$625/mo. 682-8277 leave message.

NEAR ANDOVER LINE: Cozy, heated, 3 room. Large porch, second floor \$440 per month. No pets. Call 603-893-0696 after 6:00pm.

NORTH ANDOVER- 1 bedroom sunny apartment with fireplace. \$550 per month. Call 470-3670.

NORTH ANDOVER- Carriage House studio apartment available May 1st. Non-smokers. \$550/month includes everything! 617-335-0809 days; or after 4pm 686-6308. Madeline.

NORTH ANDOVER- One month FREE. Large 5 room, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer. No pets. \$700/month plus utilities. Evenings 794-9134.

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• Prestigious location
Price: \$75,000 per acre
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ANDOVER



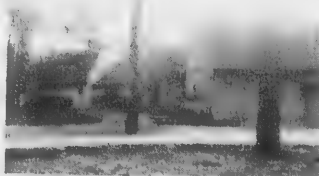
CONVENIENCE is the key to this 8 room Center Entrance Colonial in desirable Sanborn School district. Front-to-back fireplaced living room plus cozy den and a lovely level acre lot make this house a MUST SEE!
\$215,900

ANDOVER JUST LISTED



"GATSBY ERA". Magnificent 13 room, 3 1/2 bath Victorian situated on a well landscaped 2/3 acre lot in Andover's most prestigious Phillips Academy area.
\$430,000

BOXFORD



CHARMING GAMBREL CAPE on 2 plus acres. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus a lower level in-law or au-pair suite are but a few features of this fine home in an established neighborhood.
\$369,900

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



HAPPINESS IS... having an updated country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus a walk to town location.
\$132,900
9 Harding St.

NORTH ANDOVER



NATURE LOVERS - Enjoy the woodland view from this 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo at Meadowview with use of pool, tennis court and laundry facility.
\$69,900

NORTH ANDOVER



INSTANTLY APPEALING 6 room townhouse in a country setting, conveniently located to shopping and highways.
\$129,900

ANDOVER



ENJOY THE CHARM OF BYGONE DAYS in this 1st floor condo at "BALMORAL" with tall windows, high ceilings and a spiral staircase in living room, to a spacious loft.
\$84,500

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RD- A large, bedroom in vine brick Victorian hearth, wide por, wall/wall, d dryer, parking. \$595/month. 508-

RD- near 495, sunny rooms with floors, appliance porches, 3rd utilities. Refer- available imme- 00. Call even- 670.

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TOWN- 2 bed- ck, fireplace, ng, washer/dry- ean kitchen. Call 75/month. Call

K VALLEY'S um Square is in luxury living \$300 less. The boast 10' ge closets, 24 rge, secured y, weight room . Open daily Weekends 94-0944.

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second floor, 2 bedroom, kitchen, sun- and gas heat. washer/dryer parking. 2-8277 leave

OVER LINE: d, 3 room, second floor th. No pets. -0696 after

OVER- 1 y apartment \$550 par 0-3670.

OVER- Car- studio apart- May 1st. \$550/month thing! 617- s; or after Madeline.

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location per acre in at 3

ONE MONTH FREE! Melhuen Delmont Estates Country setting one bed- room. \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Professional non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom house. Large yard, fireplace, garage. \$325 plus utilities. Days 474-8313; Evenings 474-0995.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share spacious South- Lawrence home Jacuzz fireplace, deck, yard parking, cable, 2 room suite. \$350/month plus utilities 682-7169.

NORTH ANDOVER LIBRARY area. Bedroom share kitchen, very private \$325 includes all utilities Call 975-3809.

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house in quiet Andover neighbor- hood. 1-1/2 baths, parking, washer/dryer. Near com- muter station. Non- smoker. \$350 plus half uti- lities. 470-1077.

Rooms for Rent

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE non-smoker. Large room and private bath. Excellent references required. Call 475-4134.

Wanted to Rent

TWO BEDROOM APART- MENT wanted to rent in Andover Center/Phillips Academy area. Early May occupancy. Please call 682-7934.

WANTED: 4 BEDROOM house in Andover begin- ning approximately May 1st. Call 475-4177.

Resort Places for Rent

BIDDEFORD POOL, MAINE 2 family beach house. Quiet, exclusive area. Four bedrooms \$900/week. Three rooms \$450/week. Three mile sandy beach near Kenne- bunkport. 475-0871.

EASTHAM CAPE COD- 4 bedroom, sleeps 8, cot- tage on quiet pond, 1/2 mile from bay beaches. Fully equipped. \$900/wk. 475-4437.

LAKE SUNAPEE RE- GION- 2 bedroom cottage on quiet pond. Private san- dy beach, tennis available. \$500/week. Call evenings 470-0042.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week 470-0105.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available May 9th-October 15th. \$300-\$600/week. Call 508-263-1437.

NEWPORT R.I.- 2 bed- room, 2 bath condo over- looking harbor and marina. Indoor and outdoor pools. Perfect downtown location. Available July 24-31. \$1200. 470-3345.

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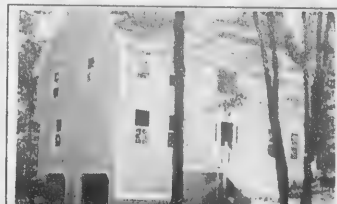
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4 \$219,900



7 \$259,900



2 \$184,900



5 \$244,900



8 \$269,900



3 \$199,000



6 \$249,900



9 \$299,900

1 ANDOVER. The nooks and crannies are abundant in this special home. The living room features a charming corner fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Updated eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets. 3 excellent bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus a finished family room in lower level. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch in a great family neighborhood. Fire- placed living room, kitchen with adjacent dining area, main bath with double sinks, slider to oversized deck. Wall to wall over hardwood flooring. vinyl siding, detached garage. **Exclusive**

3 ANDOVER. Bright, cheery 7 room Colonial on cul-de-sac. Family room with wood stove plus walk up attic. Large level lot. Great fam- ily neighborhood. **Exclusive**

4 ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-3. 8 room Garrison in new subdivision. Nice eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets, fireplaced living room and 4 bedrooms including a master with Bermuda ceiling and walk-in closet and bath. **Iron Gate Drive.**

5 ANDOVER. Lovely brick front Georgian split on quiet cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room, hardwood floors in dining room with sliders to private deck on over an acre. **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. Just Listed. You'll feel right at home in this bright, spacious 9 room New England Cape. It features a brand new kitchen, fireplaced living and family rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus an attached two-car garage. All this on over a level acre on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Sanborn School district. **Exclusive**

7 NORTH ANDOVER. Immaculate Colonial abutting family neighborhood. Cathedral family room with fireplace and custom built-ins. Hardwood floors throughout except in family room. Wonderful private yard, beautifully land- scaped. Private well water. **Exclusive**

8 NORTH ANDOVER. Like new 4 bedroom Colonial in lovely country setting, yet conve- nient to highways. Great room with passive solar heat and hot tub plus a wonderful 3 season porch are just a few of the extras-come see! **Exclusive**

9 ANDOVER. Special antique in wonderful family neighborhood within walking distance to town, 4/5 bedrooms, screened farmer's porch, inground pool and beautifully maintained grounds. **Exclusive**



470-1200



GOLD KEY HOMES

BLUESTONE MANOR



JUST LISTED! Century 21 Minuteman is proud to present Bluestone Manor, an exquisitely built estate home. Custom designed and built for the very discriminating present owners, this fine home offers every amenity - welcome foyer with unusual Porcelainoca floor, two story living room with Anderson windows and skylights, gourmet kitchen with fireplace, adjacent family room with French doors to sun room with hot tub, master bedroom with fireplace and huge master bath with whirlpool and deck, completely finished lower level, central air, central vacuum, intercom, security, possible in-law or au-pair accommodations. Everything and more! Call to make an appointment to see this one-of-a-kind home. **\$625,000.**

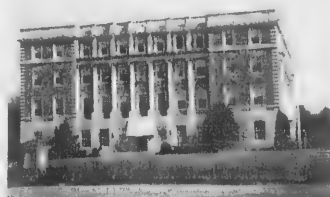
HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 7 PM - 9 PM

- Real Estate Attorney
- Mortgage Experts
- Insurance Expert
- Property Inspectors
- Condominium Counselor
- Real Estate Counselors

While this seminar is free, space will be limited.

Please call 475-1243 for reservations



BEAUTIFUL BALMORAL! Elegant appointments in this 3 room condo; outside unit; low condo fee **\$94,900**



START HERE! this is a great 2 or 3 bedroom starter home with private fenced yard, eat-in kitchen, first floor den; only **\$149,500**



OWNER FINANCING! Two-family: a 4 room renovated townhouse unit and a 4 room garden style unit; PA location. **\$157,000**



WARM and WONDERFUL! Country kitchen in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape walking distance to town. **\$239,900**



BUILD YOUR OWN! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial; 2 car garage; 2600 sq. ft. only **\$284,900**



IMMACULATE 10 ROOM COLONIAL with immense great room. Jacuzzi, Jenn-air, 2nd floor laundry, and much more. **\$479,000**

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Minuteman Realty

2 Elm Square, Andover

Conveniently located in the Musgrove Building in downtown Andover



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475-1243

GOLD KEY HOMES

Resort Places for Rent

OSTERVILLE, CAPE COD. Young 3 bedroom ranch. Residential area. Fully equipped and close to everything. Available weekly June, July, August. **685-1549 (West Andover)**

RYE BEACH- Now reserving for summer 1992- including oceanfront. All weeks. Call NJP Associates **603-964-5611.**

SEABROOK BEACH- New 3 bedroom. Grill, microwave, tv, near beach. **\$625. Call 508-745-4373.**

SEABROOK BEACH- Now reserving for summer 1992- including oceanfront. All weeks. Call NJP Associates **603-964-5611.**

Land for Sale

ANDOVER- one acre plus, building lots, Phillips area, all permits. Ready to build **475-6789.**

FOUR LOTS- approved subdivision with existing house, South School area. **\$475,000. Principals only. Call 475-3166.**

LAND ANDOVER. Uniquely beautiful land yet only minutes from center of town. A rare opportunity. Daisies and songbirds, fields and woods. 2.5 acres. Abuts acres of conservation land. Superb private setting for a fine home. Planning Board approved. Call **475-1078.**

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE. Executive 17 lot subdivision. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 6 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call **686-7984.**

Office to Share

LUXURY OFFICE located adjacent to Andover Marriott

Furnished office \$900/mo. Office connected to main reception area.

Monthly rent includes. Heat, electricity, a/c, cleaning.

Copy and fax machine available.

Free use of metered postage up to 1lb. Express mail services available.

All phone calls personally answered by reception desk, 8am-5pm. (Answering service available during non-business hours at extra cost.)

Secretarial Services available.

Free use of conference room within office.

Call Pam for more details at **508-689-0002.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER 7300 SQ. FT. of prime downtown office space with off-street parking. Available 10/1/92. Sub-division considered. Several smaller suites- 265 sq.ft, 530 sq.ft and 538sq.ft. Available now. Call Bob **617-734-1900.**

ANDOVER CENTER office/retail space. Singles or suites for lease. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER FICE 3 ly 4400 floor 2 by ro \$250/p ed. He parking 880-88 9202

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**ANDOVER CENTER OF-
FICE** space. Approximate-
ly 4400 sq. ft. Available by
floor 2200 sq. ft. each or
by room. Starting at
\$250/per. Everything includ-
ed. Heat, electric, trash,
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ANDOVER CENTER- 4
room to 8 room office
suites in newer brick office
building. Off-street park-
ing, convenient to public
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ANDOVER CENTER- 68
Park Street. Victorian
building in unique and
charming setting SINGLE
OFFICE with bath. 268 sq
ft. \$375/month

THREE ROOM OFFICE or
could be one large room
Approximately 405 sq. ft.
\$400/month. Call Lee
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ANDOVER OFFICE
SPACE available imme-
diately. Street level at 125
Main Street, adjacent to
The Andover Shop, locat-
ed at Morton and Main
Streets. Large parking
area, bus stop, five rooms
and two bathrooms. Call
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ANDOVER- Ballardvale
abutting Shawshen River.
600 plus sq. ft. open office
space. Brick interior, quar-
ry tiles, cathedral ceilings,
rustic look. \$395/month
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ANDOVER- Office/store
front space. Handicap
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suites, plus storage.
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ANDOVER/DOWNTOWN,
large, single office,
2 room suites, 4 room su-
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5400 sq. ft. of first rate
office space in new brick
office building, prominent
both in its architectural
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John McGarry 686-1111.

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ft. plus 1500 sq. ft. storage.
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space available downtown
Main Street. Will adapt to
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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477



TERRIFIC EIGHT ROOM CAPE in
Andover with four bedrooms and two full
updated baths. Spacious master bedroom.
good size family room. Lots of wonderful
touches. A must see home!

Exclusive \$157,500



NORTH ANDOVER....Spectacular views
from this spacious open feeling Contempo-
rary. First floor has 9 ft. ceilings. Second
floor great room with wet bar, dishwasher
& refrigerator, cathedral ceiling and 4 sky-
lights. Four baths and four bedrooms. A
special home.

Exclusive \$349,900



ANDOVER Wonderful brand new Colo-
nial on a cul-de-sac in the South School
area. Eight foot ceilings. Top of the line
builder with state-of-the-art in design.
Choose your finishing touches today!

Exclusive \$399,900



ANTIQUE COLONIAL set on 1.5 acres
close to town. Featuring 12 rooms plus
heated porches and a wonderful entertain-
ment size dining room. The grounds boast
many rare trees and bushes. A true
antique lovers find!

Exclusive \$424,900



ANDOVER....Magnificent stone & wood
Colonial. Large entrance foyer. Banquet
size dining room. Ceramic tile floored
kitchen with oak cabinets, Jenn-Aire cook
top & breakfast area. Library with atrium
doors to deck. Master bedroom with jacuzzi
bath and huge walk-in closets. Call to see
this prime property.

Exclusive \$449,900



UNIQUE PROPERTY!!! Horse farm with
nine stall barn and beautifully maintained
9 room Colonial. Home has 5 bedrooms, 3
1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplaced liv-
ing room and sits on over 3 acres. Great
location near Rt. 495 and Haverhill High
School.

Exclusive \$246,900

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Throughout her real estate career, Mary
has earned recognition as a multi-million
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Banker Silver Circle Award for
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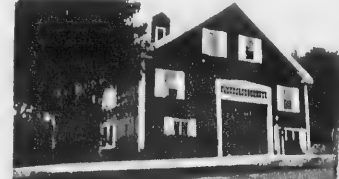
Empathy, thoroughness and a
conscientious approach to her work are
qualities synonymous with Mary's
reputation as a realtor. Her pledge to her
clients and customers is to utilize all of
her knowledge, experience and resources
to provide the highest degree of service.

Call Mary Peck - another reason why a
move with Hunneman may be the best
move you ever make.



SPACIOUS END UNIT townhouse in
West Methuen with fireplace in living
room. Finished lower level with bar and
cedar closet. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2
baths. Fully applianced kitchen.

Exclusive \$89,900



UNIQUE SPECTACULAR ANTIQUE
BARN ideal for entertaining. Beautifully
converted for your living enjoyment. Stun-
ning indoor pool surrounded by sliders.
Hot tub, tennis court. Meticulous grounds.
All this adds up to a rare find in Boxford.

Exclusive \$394,900



A GREAT STARTER HOME with room
for expansion. Hardwood floors, and vinyl
siding for easy maintenance. A very nice
private backyard. A real buy at this price.

Exclusive \$117,900

NORTH ANDOVER

TWO DELIGHTFUL BUILDING
LOTS IN THE BEAR HILL AREA.
NEIGHBORHOOD OF FINE
HOMES. WOODED AREA.
PRICED RIGHT!

EXCLUSIVE \$125,000

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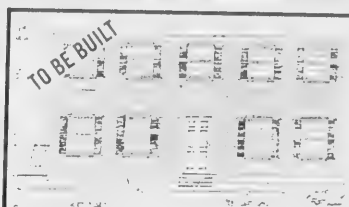
Rock solid in real estate. SM



ANDOVER - Shawsheen Village! Charming 4 bedroom Cape boasting hardwood floors, classic details & many built-ins. Lovely landscaping & level lot make this home picture perfect. **\$232,500**



ANDOVER - Contemporary 8 room Ranch in exceptionally private area yet close to shopping & transportation. Architecturally barrier free with one floor living for ease, convenience or special needs. **\$259,900**



ANDOVER - New construction! 3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials in choice location. Put your own touches in the home of your dreams! Call today for more details. **Starting at \$219,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Beautifully sited on wooded acre, this home boasts of 2 fireplaces, formal L.R., 3/4 bedrooms, a cozy Family room plus a very private deck. **\$187,000**



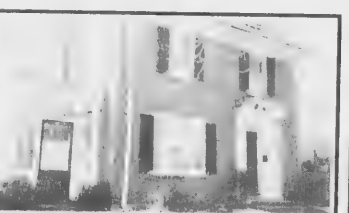
NORTH ANDOVER - Immaculate 7 room Cape with new baths, young, fresh decor and great location. **\$159,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Customize this dramatic design to suit your own needs and dreams! Over 3 acres of land and adjoins the Country Club to assure you privacy and protect your investment. **\$499,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Not all Colonials are created equal! Exceptional 3 year old, 9 room home of ultimate quality on prestigious circle. Very special appointments throughout. **\$397,500**



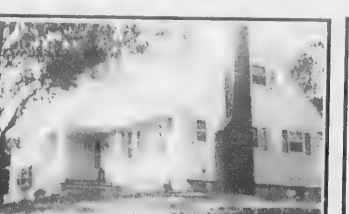
ANDOVER - Beacon Hill Classic in the heart of Andover! Traditional features plus a houseful of updates. Family kitchen and a stunning 3rd floor Master Suite are special! **\$234,900**



ANDOVER - Stunning Contemporary Colonial! Cathedral ceilings, European kitchen, 3 fireplaces are just a few of the amenities in this 3000 s.f. home on a cul-de-sac. **\$289,900**



ANDOVER - JUST REDUCED! Open, bright, spacious Andover Terrace condo decorated in white and pastel. Front to back corner unit w/ balcony. New appliances, low Condo fee inc. heat. Wow!



ANDOVER - Wonderful home for the growing family! Solid 9 room home with 2000 sq. ft. of living space, new systems, modern updated kitchen, two fireplaces and flexible floor plan. **\$225,000**



ANDOVER - Looking for an at home office, in-law or au pair space? This attractive 12 room Colonial home is waiting for you! A separate wing, a three season porch and more! **\$334,900**

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Howe Real Estate**

475-5100

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Office Space for Rent

TWO MONTHS FREE rent Andover Post Office Proximity Handy 900 sq ft office space. Close, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Great for Direct Mail/Advertising. Accountants, etc. Call Gordon 617-894-9466.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER - RENTAL SPACE for lease. Main St Downtown. Please call 475-1431.

ANDOVER- approximately 1000 sq. ft. remodeled space on heavily travelled Andover street. Customer parking. Call 475-3243.

ANDOVER- Park Street. Sparkling 1400 sq. ft. retail or office. 475-6789.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Intown, 994 sq. ft. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

NORTH ANDOVER- Prime space for lease, light manufacturing, research and development or distribution. 3200 sq. ft. with 7% air conditioned office, 14' clear height, tail-gate loading, sprinklered, ample parking, unit located in Willows Professional Park, 39 Flagship Drive, (off Rte. 114.) Significant extra features. Immediate occupancy. 685-6027.

Boats & Accessories

1987 EVINRUDE 6HP outboard. Used one season. Low hours. Well maintained. With handle extension and lock. \$750 or best. 374-0481 after 6pm

Automobiles for Sale

1982 SUBARU station Wagon. Runs excellent. 5 speed. Front wheel drive. 88,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. No dents, no rust. \$1600 or best. 603-894-4870.

1986 TAURUS V-6 wagon. Spinnaker blue. Excellent condition. Book value \$3500. Best offer over \$3000. Call 475-8829.

1988 VOLVO 760 Turbo Low miles, excellent condition. Trade accepted. \$11,995. Call 373-0191.

Automobiles Wanted

NEED CASH? Instant cash paid for your car or truck, running or not. Call 686-0554 anytime

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Call the Classified Dept. at 475-1943.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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Interior/ Exterior
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Park Street.
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*We seek a higher ideal,
believe in results,
work smarter and harder.*

**THERE ARE NO LIMITS.
WHY NOT CALL US FIRST.**



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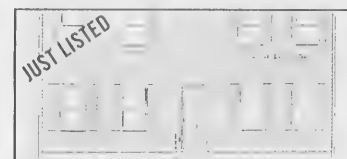
50' BLEVEL convenient to town and highways. Mint condition - ready to move in! Gorgeous family room, enclosed porch overlooking a great yard! Neutral carpeting, neutral colors, 2 stall garage!
CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$189,900

METHUEN



VICTORIAN 2 family - lovely setting on large lot! First unit has 3/4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central A/C. 2nd unit offers 2/3 bedrooms, 3 car garage.
CALL WADE TUCKER.....\$199,000

ANDOVER



NEW CONSTRUCTION 6 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wooded acre near center. Select your colors, cabinets and carpeting
CALL SUE PAPALIA.....\$204,900

NORTH ANDOVER



TWO FAMILY. Suitable for owner or investor. Short walk to business center. Good condition.
CALL SHIRLY PLATT.....\$224,900

ANDOVER



A BALANCE OF WONDERFUL ELEGANCE. Sun and light galore. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths has four skylights on the main level! Real brick foyer. Living room with fireplace. Dining room has bow window and slider to a new deck. 25' master bedroom has own bath Hardwood. Security system. Must be seen
CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$229,000

ANDOVER



RX: If you're sick and tired of looking for the **RIGHT HOUSE, RIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD, RIGHT PRICE,** call to see this custom built, quality home with spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen and **MORE.**
CALL LINDA CUTTER.....ONLY \$239,900

NORTH ANDOVER



SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY ranch set on a lovely country acre lot. Magnificent two story entrance foyer with Italian marble flooring. Lovely family room has a granite stone corner fireplace. Cathedral ceilings enhance this spacious ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$274,900

ANDOVER



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK...at this 10 room charming Colonial. Tiled foyer, formal living room and dining room. Fireplaced family room with Cathedral ceiling and wainscoting. Also a spacious great room with skylights and a study on the 1st floor.
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO.....\$339,900

NORTH ANDOVER



ULTIMATE IN QUALITY. Custom built 11 room brick Cape with over 5,500 sq. ft. of living space. Flexible floor plan with 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, central A/C, screened porch and pool
CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$479,900

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451 Andover Street, No. Andover
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independently
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DeWolfe

Real Estate

NEW ENGLAND

JUST REDUCED!



\$19,900

LAWRENCE - Five unit multi-family in need of total rehabbing. Shell in "as is" condition but priced to sell.

JUST REDUCED!



\$359,900

ANDOVER - Flexible floor plan which is sunny, spacious and open. Nine rooms include huge family room, kitchen with center island and pantry. 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Great house and neighborhood

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



\$182,000

HAVERHILL - Exquisite nine room Victorian. Restored and meticulously maintained with free form gunite pool on professionally landscaped lot. 40 Edgewood.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



\$274,900

ANDOVER - Classic Shawsheen Brick Colonial. Large, gracious rooms including living room with marble fireplace & bay window, formal dining room, 3.5 baths, au-pair set-up on third floor. 7 William St.

JUST REDUCED!



\$319,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Motivated seller offering buy-down to qualified buyer on this quality constructed 8 room colonial on acre plus lot. Amenities galore including alarm system and central vac

DISCOVER THE DEWOLFE DIFFERENCE



Having relocated herself six times **BARBARA WHARTON** understands what each member of the relocating family may be going through. Barbara's eight years of real estate experience have given her an opportunity to work successfully with all types of buyers and sellers throughout the Merrimack Valley. With a special empathetic touch Barbara listens to the needs of her clients and customers: *"Barbara worked very closely with us to meet our needs. We are very pleased with the house we purchased. I would recommend Barbara very highly to anyone in the market."*

Discover the DeWolfe Difference!

Call Barbara Wharton

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$162,000

ANDOVER - A bit of history brought to the 20th century by careful refurbishing. Beautiful wood floors, updated country kitchen/den, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, brick patio for enjoying the fabulous landscaping.



\$189,900

ANDOVER - Nearly 3 acres with water frontage makes this 7 room ranch a recreational retreat with fishing, skating, canoeing. Beautiful treed land. Spacious master. 21 x 21 deck. Finished lower level with sliders to rear yard.



\$208,500

ANDOVER - Delightful in-town Colonial offering four corner bedrooms, front-to-back living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room.



\$229,900

ANDOVER - Excellent in-town location across from 60 acre bird sanctuary at Phillips Academy. This lovely property includes separate main house of six rooms and two 3 room apartments.



\$70,000

METHUEN - A multi family of four units with separate utilities and off-street parking. Property is convenient to transportation and shopping. This is a bank owned property priced to sell.



\$129,900

METHUEN - Adorable home in terrific area! Beautiful newer oak kitchen with breakfast bar, basement windows & tile flooring. Loads of potential with unfinished 2nd floor. Lovely deck, garage & more!



\$335,000

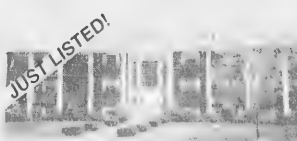
NORTH ANDOVER - A cut above the rest! Nine room Colonial with traditional flow and contemporary flair. Fabulous gourmet kitchen, family room with floor to ceiling windows overlooking large treed lot. Upgrades and amenities throughout.

WATCH WELCOME HOMES SHOWCASE, SATURDAYS, 11:30 A.M., WLVI-TV ch. 56

475-8600



ANDOVER



ANDOVER Easy living! Really nice 2 bedroom Condominium in desirable Washington Park, located within walking distance to the bus and shopping! Southwest exposure, large rooms good closet space, PLUS tennis courts and in ground pool for summer fun!
Call 475-2201

\$95,000

NORTH ANDOVER



SHARP 6 ROOM RANCH conveniently located just minutes from Route 495 and shopping. This young home is in move-in condition and features a spacious living room, modern kitchen with attractive custom bar, 3 bedrooms, central air and a large backyard with mature trees. SUPER VALUE!
Call 475-2201

\$125,900

ANDOVER



OFFICE CONDO - Ideally located in the heart of Andover! Approximately 850 sq. ft. of office space including 5 offices PLUS reception area! Super floor plan, floor to ceiling windows and in a very well maintained brick building! Explore the possibilities!
Call 475-2201

\$95,000

NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER VALUE! Ideal for empty nesters or a tired couple! Charming 5 room Cape offering a fireplace living room, dining room with ceiling fan, nice eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1st floor bedroom and an attached garage! Exciting find!
Call 475-2201

\$126,900

ANDOVER



END OF PRIVATE STREET & A WALK TO TOWN! Nice updated 7 room Colonial featuring a new family room addition, modern kitchen with large pantry, living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms! Nothing to do but move right in!
Call 475-2201

\$159,900

ANDOVER



WATERFRONT PROPERTY at an affordable price! Active family living is yours in this spacious 8 room Ranch boasting fireplace living room and family room, a cabinet-packed eat-in kitchen, 2 decks, attractive atrium doors, tranquil water view and boating, skating & swimming at your doorstep! So hard to find!!!!
Call 475-2201

\$163,900

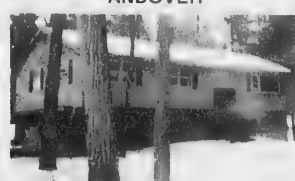
ANDOVER



CHARMING 6 ROOM RANCH set on a corner lot with beautiful flowering bushes and located in the very desirable Sanborn School district! This lovely home offers a brick fireplace living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, built-ins, rounded archways, hardwood floors, bow windows, brick patio and more! Conveniently located minutes from town and highways!
Call 475-2201

\$205,000

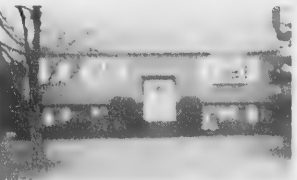
ANDOVER



DESIRABLE SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT! A gorgeous, treed acre is the home of this wonderful oversized Split Entry. Lots of room for a growing family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, screened porch off formal dining room, fireplace family room and entertainment sized living room with beautiful picture window! Just where you will want to live!
Call 475-2201

\$235,900

ANDOVER



OPEN AND SPACIOUS SPLIT ENTRY! This oversized 9 room home is set at the end of a beautiful circle on an acre+ lot. You'll love the bright family room off the eat-in kitchen and the formal dining room with 2 built-in china closets! Elegant fireplace living room, fireplace playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a great family neighborhood add to this terrific home appeal!
Call 475-2201

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ANDOVER



HANDSOME DUPLEX IN THE SHAWSHEN AREA! Wonderful bay windows, gleaming hardwood floors, freshly updated kitchen & baths and large bedrooms with walk-in closets are just a few of the terrific features of this great Duplex of 6-6 rooms located on a large treed lot! An exceptional property and a great place to live!
Call 475-2201

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ANDOVER



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Quiet cul-de-sac setting abutting acres of conservation land and minutes to Routes 93 & 495! Classic 8 room Colonial featuring a fantastic, newly remodeled eat-in kitchen, beautiful brick fireplace family room, elegant living and dining rooms, hardwood floors throughout PLUS a super deck overlooking the private backyard! This is the home you've been dreaming of!!
Call 475-2201

\$269,900

ANDOVER



SPRAWLING CUSTOM BUILT 9 ROOM RANCH, with quality throughout, setback on a well landscaped lot on a quiet street within walking distance of schools and town! Spectacular entertainment sized living room and dining room, fireplace den off bright and appealing eat-in kitchen, huge playroom, 4 bedrooms, porch, 2 full & 2 half baths, plenty of storage and 2 car garage. Choice residence in a sought after location!
Call 475-2201

\$320,000

NORTH ANDOVER



OUTSTANDING SETTING with lovely plantings and towering trees sets the stage for this dramatic Contemporary beauty! 9+ rooms, vaulted ceiling in living room, Florida room with lots of glass, 1st floor master, private sundeck and much more on one of North Andover's prettiest cul-de-sacs!
Call 475-2201

\$335,000

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY SITED BEHIND A STONE WALL and surrounded by towering trees! This home will feature top quality finish, a really sharp floor plan, fine cabinetry, formal dining room, study PLUS great room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more! Call for complete details!
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ANDOVER



A HOME FOR THE 90'S AND BEYOND! Dramatic two story brick & glass home with an energy-conscious design! Sensational atrium foyer flows into the marvelous 2 story fireplace living room and formal dining room with wall of glass, kitchen and family room overlook private yard, fireplace den, private guest bedroom with full bath off foyer, 4 family bedrooms upstairs... A very unique property, with a dramatic flair, on a treed cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood!
Call 475-2201

\$349,000

ANDOVER



OWNER HAS RELOCATED TO CALIFORNIA AND MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Phillips Academy area - Impressive Federal Colonial on private and pretty, wooded acre lot. Quality built with fine detail, 12+ spacious rooms and many amenities, fantastic eat-in kitchen with center island, Florida room, 1st floor library, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, and underground sprinkler system for easy lawn care!
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Origin of Easter eggs

with onion skins, which will produce a yellowy-orange effect, birch bark for soft purples and grays or spinach leaves for pale greens.

Secure these with strips of linen and bind tightly around the eggs. You can wind elastic bands around to prevent the fabric from coming undone.

Place eggs in a pan full of cold water and slowly bring to a boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes, then run eggs under cold water for several minutes. Gently remove flowers and covering and dry eggs carefully with a soft cloth. to display, add fresh versions of the flowers used to decorate eggs.

Easter egg nests

These nests are made from a cream cheese dough and will provide an edible, festive way to display Easter eggs in an upright position.

6 oz. cream cheese at room temperature

6 tbsp. butter at room temperature

1/2 cup sugar

6 tbsp. milk

2 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg yolk blended with 1 tbsp. milk for glaze

In a large bowl beat cream cheese, butter, sugar and milk until blended. Blend flour, baking powder and salt together in a plastic bag and shake well; stir into cream cheese mixture.

Stir with a wooden spoon until dough begins to bind together. Knead dough until smooth (a few minutes); shape dough into a flattened ball. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate one hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets with butter. Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a thin 8-inch rope. Tightly twist two ropes together and shape into a circle. Pinch ends together.

Repeat with remaining dough. Place on baking sheets, brush with egg yolk glaze and bake 15 to 18 minutes until golden. Press a decorated egg into the center of each nest while dough is still warm. Cool on racks.

You can write guests' names on eggs and use as placecards at each table setting.

Makes 12 nests.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Miss America 1992, Carolyn Sapp, center, visited Commonwealth Motors in Lawrence Tuesday. The car dealership is owned by Charles Daher, right, of Andover. Attending a buffet luncheon at the dealership were state Sen. Patricia McGovern, state Rep. Gary Coon, Lawrence Mayor Kevin Sullivan, several school principals, Andover Superintendent of Schools Mark McQuillan, *Eagle-Tribune* Publisher Irving Rogers of Andover and Michael Masessa, business manager of the *Townsmen*, among several others. In the above photo, from left, are, the children of Charles Daher, Melissa, Kim and Allison Daher, Miss Sapp, Mr. Daher and Charles Daher Jr. Miss Sapp was on hand to give a boost to the state education system. During the luncheon/reception, students and faculties from eight schools were honored. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Miss Sapp was awarded the key to the city by Mayor Sullivan. Miss Sapp, the former Miss Hawaii, chose as her theme "Education is Everyone's Business" as the platform for her year-long reign. She is serving as the national spokesperson for "Driving for Education."

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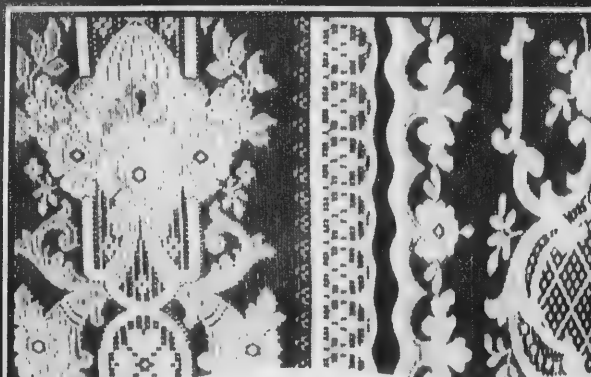
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A

Assessor's Map	Parcel No.	Unit No.	Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
1	1		ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	1
1	2		ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	2
1	3		ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	ADAMS, JAMES	3
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13-47	BRODERICK, JOHN F	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
14-47	BRODERICK, MARY ROSE	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
15-47	BRODERICK, MICHAEL P	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
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30-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
31-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
32-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
33-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
34-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
35-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
36-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
37-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
38-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
39-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
40-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
41-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
42-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
43-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
44-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
45-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
46-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
47-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
48-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
49-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
50-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
51-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
52-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
53-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
54-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
55-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
56-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
57-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
58-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
59-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
60-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
61-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
62-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
63-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
64-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
65-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
66-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
67-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
68-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
69-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
70-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
71-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
72-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
73-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
74-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
75-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
76-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
77-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
78-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
79-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
80-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
81-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
82-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
83-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
84-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
85-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
86-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
87-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
88-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
89-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
90-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
91-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
92-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
93-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
94-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
95-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
96-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
97-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
98-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
99-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40
100-47	BRODERICK, PAM	17 JAN. 1960	21-40	BROWN, THOMAS	11-40	11-40



Valentine Flowers introduces ... "Forever Flowers"

New Membership Services Designed to Provide Fresh Flowers Routinely.

OPTION 1 ~ FLOWER POT LUCK

Our weekly special is a mixed bouquet of cheerful flowers handwrapped with coordinating ribbon. Your flowers will vary in style and color week after week based on our selection. Your bouquet will be charming and plentiful, but best of all, available at an incredibly attractive price of \$10.00 per week.

OPTION 2 ~ PETAL PREFERENCE

If you prefer to select your favorite flowers be our guest. Our selection of fresh cut flowers consists of as many as twenty-five different varieties and colors, fresh daily from the Boston Flower Exchange. Custom bouquets start at \$15.00. Enjoy a 25% discount on every fourth order.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Deliveries are scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays. All orders must be placed at least one day before scheduled delivery. There is a minimum requirement of two orders each month. For your first fresh bouquet call Valentine Flowers.

Valentine Flowers

1 Elm Street, Andover, Mass. ☎ 508-475-2929

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
14-11	14-11	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-11	14-11
14-12	14-12	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-12	14-12
14-13	14-13	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-13	14-13
14-14	14-14	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-14	14-14
14-15	14-15	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-15	14-15
14-16	14-16	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-16	14-16
14-17	14-17	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-17	14-17
14-18	14-18	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-18	14-18
14-19	14-19	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-19	14-19
14-20	14-20	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-20	14-20
14-21	14-21	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-21	14-21
14-22	14-22	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-22	14-22
14-23	14-23	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-23	14-23
14-24	14-24	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-24	14-24
14-25	14-25	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-25	14-25
14-26	14-26	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-26	14-26
14-27	14-27	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-27	14-27
14-28	14-28	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-28	14-28
14-29	14-29	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-29	14-29
14-30	14-30	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-30	14-30
14-31	14-31	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-31	14-31
14-32	14-32	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-32	14-32
14-33	14-33	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-33	14-33
14-34	14-34	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-34	14-34
14-35	14-35	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-35	14-35
14-36	14-36	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-36	14-36
14-37	14-37	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-37	14-37
14-38	14-38	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-38	14-38
14-39	14-39	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-39	14-39
14-40	14-40	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-40	14-40
14-41	14-41	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-41	14-41
14-42	14-42	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-42	14-42
14-43	14-43	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-43	14-43
14-44	14-44	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-44	14-44
14-45	14-45	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-45	14-45
14-46	14-46	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-46	14-46
14-47	14-47	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-47	14-47
14-48	14-48	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-48	14-48
14-49	14-49	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-49	14-49
14-50	14-50	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-50	14-50
14-51	14-51	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-51	14-51
14-52	14-52	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-52	14-52
14-53	14-53	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-53	14-53
14-54	14-54	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-54	14-54
14-55	14-55	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-55	14-55
14-56	14-56	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-56	14-56
14-57	14-57	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-57	14-57
14-58	14-58	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-58	14-58
14-59	14-59	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-59	14-59
14-60	14-60	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-60	14-60
14-61	14-61	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-61	14-61
14-62	14-62	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-62	14-62
14-63	14-63	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-63	14-63
14-64	14-64	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-64	14-64
14-65	14-65	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-65	14-65
14-66	14-66	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-66	14-66
14-67	14-67	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-67	14-67
14-68	14-68	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-68	14-68
14-69	14-69	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-69	14-69
14-70	14-70	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-70	14-70
14-71	14-71	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-71	14-71
14-72	14-72	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-72	14-72
14-73	14-73	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-73	14-73
14-74	14-74	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-74	14-74
14-75	14-75	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-75	14-75
14-76	14-76	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-76	14-76
14-77	14-77	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-77	14-77
14-78	14-78	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-78	14-78
14-79	14-79	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-79	14-79
14-80	14-80	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-80	14-80
14-81	14-81	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-81	14-81
14-82	14-82	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-82	14-82
14-83	14-83	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-83	14-83
14-84	14-84	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-84	14-84
14-85	14-85	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-85	14-85
14-86	14-86	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-86	14-86
14-87	14-87	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-87	14-87
14-88	14-88	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-88	14-88
14-89	14-89	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-89	14-89
14-90	14-90	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-90	14-90
14-91	14-91	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-91	14-91
14-92	14-92	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-92	14-92
14-93	14-93	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-93	14-93
14-94	14-94	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-94	14-94
14-95	14-95	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-95	14-95
14-96	14-96	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-96	14-96
14-97	14-97	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-97	14-97
14-98	14-98	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-98	14-98
14-99	14-99	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-99	14-99
14-100	14-100	BENNETT, HARRY E	14-100	14-100

- C -

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(Pictured are Dov Baer Solomont with his great-grandfather, Meyer Solomont)

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Meyer, David, Ari and Dov Baer
Solomont – a family tradition devoted
to providing quality care and exceptional
service in an atmosphere of warmth,
ambiance and elegance.



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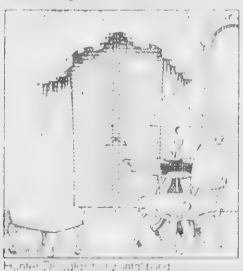
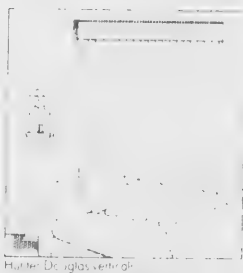
10	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	6 BURMAN RD	107,500
11	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	255 RIVER RD	185,700
12	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	7 HUNTER CR	262,500
13	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	4 HUNTER CR	184,700
14	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	15 PINE ST	134,500
15	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	17 HEARTHURST PI	108,000
16	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	7 CHAPMAN CR	172,000
17	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	16 PALMWOOD DR	172,000
18	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	21 KNOLLBERRY ST	144,200
19	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	3 PINE ST	138,000
20	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	8 SEASIDE CIR	251,500
21	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	28 LUNAR LN (R2 1)	422,000
22	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	6 STEPHENS CR	228,100
23	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	60 ADAMS RD	189,000
24	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	10 HAWLAND ST	78,000
25	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	12 LORNEY ST	150,000
26	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	4 BARKLEY CT	170,000
27	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 ARAWAK LN	107,000
28	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	9 SUTHERLAND ST	235,000
29	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	3 FILLER RD RD	141,000
30	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	24 FILLER RD RD	24,000
31	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	26 FILLER RD RD	24,000
32	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	12 HOLT RD	218,000
33	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 LAURENCE LN	224,000
34	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	12 ROCK O'RING RD	224,000
35	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	5 CARRIDGE HILL RD	218,000
36	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	125 BATTLE RD	218,000
37	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	2 RANDOLPH LN	40,000
38	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	17 ALDERBROOK RD	21,000
39	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	191 SOUTH MAIN ST	21,000
40	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	7 GRANADA WAY	21,000
41	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	9 ANDOVER ST	21,000
42	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	23 NORTH MAIN ST	185,000
43	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	5 OAK ST	122,000
44	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	44 RED SPRING RD	182,000
45	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	459 SOUTH MAIN ST	1,100
46	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	103 DASHWOOD RD	278,000
47	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	188 NORTH MAIN ST	229,000
48	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	15 LAUNCHING HI	281,500
49	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	4 STRATFORD ST	144,200
50	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	105 ABBOT ST	184,000
51	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	63 TOWNSHIP ST	182,000
52	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	62 RIVER RD	181,000
53	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	5 LOCKMAN RD	254,500
54	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 SANDALWOOD LN	254,500
55	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	162 SALPH ST	177,000
56	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	10 HOLT RD	209,000
57	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	165 HIDDEN RD	216,000
58	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	129 SALK ST	190,500
59	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	50 ANDOVER ST	216,000
60	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	13 ENFIELD	216,000
61	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	50 BIRCH ST	121,700
62	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	5 JULIETTE ST	285,700
63	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	98 CENTRAL ST	111,000
64	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	147 NORTH MAIN ST	228,000
65	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	55 HAMILIN RD	107,200
66	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	155 HOLT RD	115,000
67	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	4 NOB HILL CIR	175,000
68	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	11 KATHERN RD	168,000
69	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	11 CLARK RD	197,300
70	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	15 CLARK RD	210,000
71	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	11 MAIN ST	275,100
72	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	455 LOWELL ST	664,000
73	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	12 HARTY LOU LN	181,100
74	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 ELM SQUARE	196,000
75	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 ELM SQ	77,400
76	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	19 FARMWOOD DR	246,400
77	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	6 RICHARD CIR	177,000
78	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	354 NORTH MAIN ST	56,600
79	CHEN, WEN J.	263 ANCKER ST	20-6	1100 N. ALTY P	1 FARMWOOD DR	192,200

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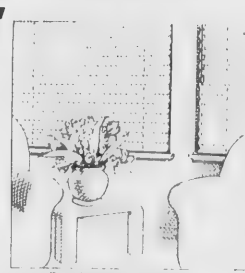
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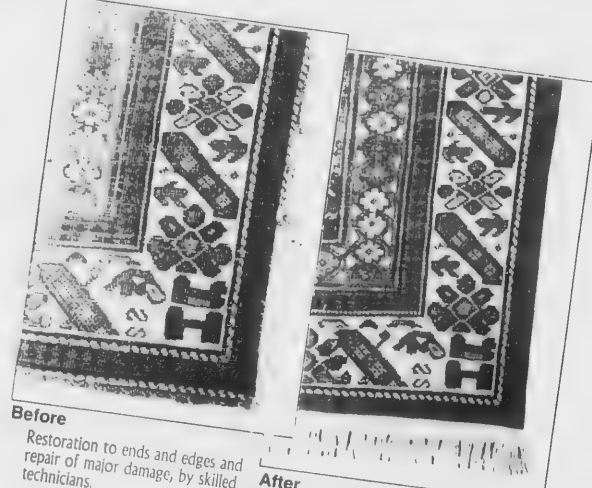
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- D -

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
100-1		A. A. BACCHUS	100-1 BACCHUS	100-1
100-2		A. A. BACCHUS	100-2 BACCHUS	100-2
100-3		A. A. BACCHUS	100-3 BACCHUS	100-3
100-4		A. A. BACCHUS	100-4 BACCHUS	100-4
100-5		A. A. BACCHUS	100-5 BACCHUS	100-5
100-6		A. A. BACCHUS	100-6 BACCHUS	100-6
100-7		A. A. BACCHUS	100-7 BACCHUS	100-7
100-8		A. A. BACCHUS	100-8 BACCHUS	100-8
100-9		A. A. BACCHUS	100-9 BACCHUS	100-9
100-10		A. A. BACCHUS	100-10 BACCHUS	100-10
100-11		A. A. BACCHUS	100-11 BACCHUS	100-11
100-12		A. A. BACCHUS	100-12 BACCHUS	100-12
100-13		A. A. BACCHUS	100-13 BACCHUS	100-13
100-14		A. A. BACCHUS	100-14 BACCHUS	100-14
100-15		A. A. BACCHUS	100-15 BACCHUS	100-15
100-16		A. A. BACCHUS	100-16 BACCHUS	100-16
100-17		A. A. BACCHUS	100-17 BACCHUS	100-17
100-18		A. A. BACCHUS	100-18 BACCHUS	100-18
100-19		A. A. BACCHUS	100-19 BACCHUS	100-19
100-20		A. A. BACCHUS	100-20 BACCHUS	100-20
100-21		A. A. BACCHUS	100-21 BACCHUS	100-21
100-22		A. A. BACCHUS	100-22 BACCHUS	100-22
100-23		A. A. BACCHUS	100-23 BACCHUS	100-23
100-24		A. A. BACCHUS	100-24 BACCHUS	100-24
100-25		A. A. BACCHUS	100-25 BACCHUS	100-25
100-26		A. A. BACCHUS	100-26 BACCHUS	100-26
100-27		A. A. BACCHUS	100-27 BACCHUS	100-27
100-28		A. A. BACCHUS	100-28 BACCHUS	100-28
100-29		A. A. BACCHUS	100-29 BACCHUS	100-29
100-30		A. A. BACCHUS	100-30 BACCHUS	100-30
100-31		A. A. BACCHUS	100-31 BACCHUS	100-31
100-32		A. A. BACCHUS	100-32 BACCHUS	100-32
100-33		A. A. BACCHUS	100-33 BACCHUS	100-33
100-34		A. A. BACCHUS	100-34 BACCHUS	100-34
100-35		A. A. BACCHUS	100-35 BACCHUS	100-35
100-36		A. A. BACCHUS	100-36 BACCHUS	100-36
100-37		A. A. BACCHUS	100-37 BACCHUS	100-37
100-38		A. A. BACCHUS	100-38 BACCHUS	100-38
100-39		A. A. BACCHUS	100-39 BACCHUS	100-39
100-40		A. A. BACCHUS	100-40 BACCHUS	100-40
100-41		A. A. BACCHUS	100-41 BACCHUS	100-41
100-42		A. A. BACCHUS	100-42 BACCHUS	100-42
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100-44		A. A. BACCHUS	100-44 BACCHUS	100-44
100-45		A. A. BACCHUS	100-45 BACCHUS	100-45
100-46		A. A. BACCHUS	100-46 BACCHUS	100-46
100-47		A. A. BACCHUS	100-47 BACCHUS	100-47
100-48		A. A. BACCHUS	100-48 BACCHUS	100-48
100-49		A. A. BACCHUS	100-49 BACCHUS	100-49
100-50		A. A. BACCHUS	100-50 BACCHUS	100-50
100-51		A. A. BACCHUS	100-51 BACCHUS	100-51
100-52		A. A. BACCHUS	100-52 BACCHUS	100-52
100-53		A. A. BACCHUS	100-53 BACCHUS	100-53
100-54		A. A. BACCHUS	100-54 BACCHUS	100-54
100-55		A. A. BACCHUS	100-55 BACCHUS	100-55
100-56		A. A. BACCHUS	100-56 BACCHUS	100-56
100-57		A. A. BACCHUS	100-57 BACCHUS	100-57
100-58		A. A. BACCHUS	100-58 BACCHUS	100-58
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100-60		A. A. BACCHUS	100-60 BACCHUS	100-60
100-61		A. A. BACCHUS	100-61 BACCHUS	100-61
100-62		A. A. BACCHUS	100-62 BACCHUS	100-62
100-63		A. A. BACCHUS	100-63 BACCHUS	100-63
100-64		A. A. BACCHUS	100-64 BACCHUS	100-64
100-65		A. A. BACCHUS	100-65 BACCHUS	100-65
100-66		A. A. BACCHUS	100-66 BACCHUS	100-66
100-67		A. A. BACCHUS	100-67 BACCHUS	100-67
100-68		A. A. BACCHUS	100-68 BACCHUS	100-68
100-69		A. A. BACCHUS	100-69 BACCHUS	100-69
100-70		A. A. BACCHUS	100-70 BACCHUS	100-70
100-71		A. A. BACCHUS	100-71 BACCHUS	100-71
100-72		A. A. BACCHUS	100-72 BACCHUS	100-72
100-73		A. A. BACCHUS	100-73 BACCHUS	100-73
100-74		A. A. BACCHUS	100-74 BACCHUS	100-74
100-75		A. A. BACCHUS	100-75 BACCHUS	100-75
100-76		A. A. BACCHUS	100-76 BACCHUS	100-76
100-77		A. A. BACCHUS	100-77 BACCHUS	100-77
100-78		A. A. BACCHUS	100-78 BACCHUS	100-78
100-79		A. A. BACCHUS	100-79 BACCHUS	100-79
100-80		A. A. BACCHUS	100-80 BACCHUS	100-80
100-81		A. A. BACCHUS	100-81 BACCHUS	100-81
100-82		A. A. BACCHUS	100-82 BACCHUS	100-82
100-83		A. A. BACCHUS	100-83 BACCHUS	100-83
100-84		A. A. BACCHUS	100-84 BACCHUS	100-84
100-85		A. A. BACCHUS	100-85 BACCHUS	100-85
100-86		A. A. BACCHUS	100-86 BACCHUS	100-86
100-87		A. A. BACCHUS	100-87 BACCHUS	100-87
100-88		A. A. BACCHUS	100-88 BACCHUS	100-88
100-89		A. A. BACCHUS	100-89 BACCHUS	100-89
100-90		A. A. BACCHUS	100-90 BACCHUS	100-90
100-91		A. A. BACCHUS	100-91 BACCHUS	100-91
100-92		A. A. BACCHUS	100-92 BACCHUS	100-92
100-93		A. A. BACCHUS	100-93 BACCHUS	100-93
100-94		A. A. BACCHUS	100-94 BACCHUS	100-94
100-95		A. A. BACCHUS	100-95 BACCHUS	100-95
100-96		A. A. BACCHUS	100-96 BACCHUS	100-96
100-97		A. A. BACCHUS	100-97 BACCHUS	100-97
100-98		A. A. BACCHUS	100-98 BACCHUS	100-98
100-99		A. A. BACCHUS	100-99 BACCHUS	100-99
100-100		A. A. BACCHUS	100-100 BACCHUS	100-100

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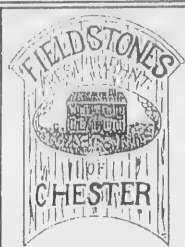
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42-64	DEBBA, ROBERT M	1 WHISPERING PINES CR	240.00	106-4-F	DIDOMENICO, ALEXANDER L	1 PAULONNETTE CIR	167,400
42-65	DEBRY, PAUL J	1 DOAKING ST	59,100	50-17	DIDONATO, JIMELY TRUST	17 FARWOOD DR	272,700
19-79	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	20 LINDEN ST	112,300	50-17	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	5 WYNTON TERR	191,500
37-26	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	43 CEDAR ST	160,100	55-59	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	14 HIGHLAND AVE	191,500
21-10B	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	4 ENFIELD DR	169,400	55-59	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	43 PORTER RD	983,400
52-87	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	230 CARMAN RD	7,800	88-33	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	16300 ST	187,100
111-64	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	10 PENNY LN	44,000	19-90	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	12 WHITTIER ST	82,400
128-13A	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	15 LOWELL ST	175,300	115-4	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	10 LONGWOOD DR UNIT 4	107,600
128-13A	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	40 WILD ROSE DR	245,700	36-1	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	11 ANDOVER ST	91,000
99-51	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	NORTH ST	31,000	Unit-215	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	16 PALMISTO ST	418,900
51-197	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	88 NORTH ST	10,600	165-4	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	4 HEARTSTONE PL	11,200
36-11	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	102 RESERVATION RD	218,500	166-12D	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	155 RIVER RD	54,800
41-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	13 MIDDLE ST	162,700	187-6	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	157 RIVER RD	21,400
32-25	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	15 BALMORAL ST	11,200	188-10	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	100 WINDHAM RD	94,800
37-23	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	4 BOSTON RD	116,600	188-10	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	159 RIVER RD	1,555,100
14-8	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	38 HIGH PLAIN RD	29,100	202-1	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	ASCUM DR OFF N S	1,129,000
10-29	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	44 ANDOVER ST	89,300	202-2	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	45 CAROLINA RD	25,412,000
89-11	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	10 ALCONQUAN AVE	84,000	202-2	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	18 FRONTAGE ROAD	2,046,100
89-11	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	46 ENMORE ST	161,800	202-2	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	8 TITFALL LN	228,000
43-24H	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	1 FERN RD	21,400	131-11	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	19 TITFALL LN	234,700
52-115	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	70 LOWELL ST	214,800	202-2	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	4 BRIERWOOD CIR	179,700
11-98	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	13 DEERBERRY CIR	455,600	21-132	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	121 ELM ST	149,500
115-12	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	16 WILLIAM ST	272,300	194-18	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	278 HIGH PLAIN RD	179,700
209-16	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	16 WILLOW RD	223,100	62-2	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	186 SOUTH MAIN ST	122,100
133-134	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	42 ANDOVER ST	511,700	Unit-108	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	154 NORTH MAIN ST	66,200
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	47 ARCHA RD	80,300	Unit-202	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	54 NORTH MAIN ST	122,100
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	15 INGLEWOOD	149,700	18-21	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	84 NORTH MAIN ST	66,200
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	1 OXFORDWOOD CIR	210,100	202-10	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	5 LANGLEY LANE	121,400
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	8 WILSON ST	8,200	181-10	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	146 FIELD LN WEST	122,700
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	18 GOLDEN GARS LN	262,100	28-5A	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	273 SALEM ST	173,000
37-5	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	18 ARCHA RD	28,100	Unit-108	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	275 SALMON ST	126,400
84-1	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	492 SOUTH MAIN ST	176,000	20-4	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	51 CORLETT ST	111,000
71-46	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 HAYWARD LN	17,100	51-161A	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	182 NORTH MAIN ST	50,800
33-3	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	2 TITFALL LN	238,300	18-26	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
33-3	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	97 TEBKURST ST	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
44-88A	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	81 GRACIA LN	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
83-16	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	438 SOUTH MAIN ST	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
11-11	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 FENNY LN	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
11-11	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 FENNY LN	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
222-21	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 FENNY LN	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
80-48	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 FENNY LN	238,300	19-184	DIDONATO, ALBERT M JR	67 CHESTNUT ST	141,000
10-71G	DEBRY, STEPHEN J JR	5 FENNY LN					

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Entertainment Wed. & Thurs.
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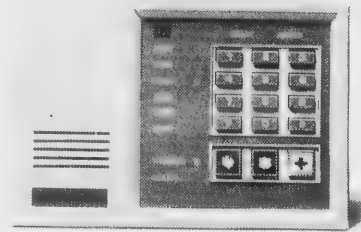
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- Check all movable parts
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Andover, MA 01810



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- E -

Assessor's Map	Unit No.	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
Parcel No.	Property			
228-31	Unit 10	E & F BUILDERS, INC	17 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-32		E & F BUILDERS, INC	18 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-33		E & F BUILDERS, INC	19 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-34		E & F BUILDERS, INC	20 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-35		E & F BUILDERS, INC	21 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-36		E & F BUILDERS, INC	22 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-37		E & F BUILDERS, INC	23 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-38		E & F BUILDERS, INC	24 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-39		E & F BUILDERS, INC	25 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-40		E & F BUILDERS, INC	26 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-41		E & F BUILDERS, INC	27 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-42		E & F BUILDERS, INC	28 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-43		E & F BUILDERS, INC	29 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-44		E & F BUILDERS, INC	30 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-45		E & F BUILDERS, INC	31 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-46		E & F BUILDERS, INC	32 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-47		E & F BUILDERS, INC	33 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-48		E & F BUILDERS, INC	34 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-49		E & F BUILDERS, INC	35 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-50		E & F BUILDERS, INC	36 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-51		E & F BUILDERS, INC	37 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-52		E & F BUILDERS, INC	38 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-53		E & F BUILDERS, INC	39 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-54		E & F BUILDERS, INC	40 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-55		E & F BUILDERS, INC	41 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-56		E & F BUILDERS, INC	42 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-57		E & F BUILDERS, INC	43 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-58		E & F BUILDERS, INC	44 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-59		E & F BUILDERS, INC	45 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-60		E & F BUILDERS, INC	46 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-61		E & F BUILDERS, INC	47 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-62		E & F BUILDERS, INC	48 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-63		E & F BUILDERS, INC	49 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-64		E & F BUILDERS, INC	50 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-65		E & F BUILDERS, INC	51 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-66		E & F BUILDERS, INC	52 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-67		E & F BUILDERS, INC	53 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-68		E & F BUILDERS, INC	54 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-69		E & F BUILDERS, INC	55 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-70		E & F BUILDERS, INC	56 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-71		E & F BUILDERS, INC	57 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-72		E & F BUILDERS, INC	58 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-73		E & F BUILDERS, INC	59 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-74		E & F BUILDERS, INC	60 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-75		E & F BUILDERS, INC	61 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-76		E & F BUILDERS, INC	62 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-77		E & F BUILDERS, INC	63 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-78		E & F BUILDERS, INC	64 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-79		E & F BUILDERS, INC	65 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-80		E & F BUILDERS, INC	66 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-81		E & F BUILDERS, INC	67 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-82		E & F BUILDERS, INC	68 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-83		E & F BUILDERS, INC	69 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-84		E & F BUILDERS, INC	70 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-85		E & F BUILDERS, INC	71 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-86		E & F BUILDERS, INC	72 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-87		E & F BUILDERS, INC	73 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-88		E & F BUILDERS, INC	74 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-89		E & F BUILDERS, INC	75 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-90		E & F BUILDERS, INC	76 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-91		E & F BUILDERS, INC	77 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-92		E & F BUILDERS, INC	78 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-93		E & F BUILDERS, INC	79 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-94		E & F BUILDERS, INC	80 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-95		E & F BUILDERS, INC	81 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-96		E & F BUILDERS, INC	82 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-97		E & F BUILDERS, INC	83 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-98		E & F BUILDERS, INC	84 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-99		E & F BUILDERS, INC	85 AVERY LN	\$5,300
228-100		E & F BUILDERS, INC	86 AVERY LN	\$5,300

Parcel No.	Assessor's Map	Unit No.	Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
10-1						
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Assessor's Map	Unit No.	Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
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area. Choose from
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157.78B	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY
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157.78E	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY	FAIRCHILD, JEFFREY
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137-111	FLYNN, JOHN W	101 TEEN DR	142,650	78 14	2 ALDEN DR	204,300	121 10
137-112	FLYNN, RALPH M	408 BAY ST	7,100	15 27	3 DANFORTH CIR	261,500	18-25
137-113	FLYNN, RALPH M	121 BALLANTRAE RD	145,800	22 14	9 STRATFORD RD	142,200	209-5
137-114	FLYNN, RALPH M	10 FOSTERS POND RD	58,400	111-21	27 WABANAKI WAY	17,300	199-5
137-115	FLYNN, RALPH M	11 FOSTERS POND RD	48,000	37 10	247 NORTH MAIN ST	18,300	145-50
137-116	FLYNN, RALPH M	11R FOSTERS POND RD	87,500	18 15	31 ALDEN DR	235,200	145-6
137-117	FLYNN, RALPH M	10 FOREST ROAD	78,400	131 11	18 EKETEN WAY	24,700	167 13
137-118	FLYNN, RALPH M	250 NORTH MAIN ST	87,000	157 1	7 SANCALWOOD LN	10,300	168 18
137-119	FLYNN, RALPH M	3 TEMPLE PL	22,200	143 11	48 DASWOOD HL	48,400	168 29
137-120	FLYNN, RALPH M	50 SUMMIT ST	222,200	20 11	7 BURNHAM RD	138,900	168 30
137-121	FLYNN, RALPH M	10 CHURCH RD	42,000	147 4	2 WEST END DR UNIT 4	2,500	168 31
137-122	FLYNN, RALPH M	75 TEMPLE ST	46,400	28 11	4 HAVENVIEW CT	54 10	168 32
137-123	FLYNN, RALPH M	11 TEMPLE LN	22,500	28 11	14 WINTER ST	22,400	168 33
137-124	FLYNN, RALPH M	5 WOODHILL AVE	47,000	147 4	14 WINTER ST	22,400	168 34
137-125	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 TEMPLE BL	14,000	147 4	4 PARTHONEN TRIPLEX	182 10	168 35
137-126	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 MIDWAY DR	22,400	131 21	15 GREENWOOD RD	224,500	168 36
137-127	FLYNN, RALPH M	4 WINDY HILL	44,000	147 4	15 GREENWOOD RD	224,500	168 37
137-128	FLYNN, RALPH M	2 BRIDGE PATH RD	22,400	147 4	1 ARDEN ST	15 40	168 38
137-129	FLYNN, RALPH M	20 BRIDGE PATH RD	44,000	147 4	4 CENTER ST	112 40	168 39
137-130	FLYNN, RALPH M	10 LOWELL ST	22,400	147 4	9 MARIAN AVE	20 10	168 40
137-131	FLYNN, RALPH M	5 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	2 PINE ST	22 10	168 41
137-132	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 42
137-133	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 43
137-134	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 44
137-135	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 45
137-136	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 46
137-137	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 47
137-138	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 48
137-139	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 49
137-140	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 50
137-141	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 51
137-142	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 52
137-143	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 53
137-144	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 54
137-145	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 55
137-146	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 56
137-147	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 57
137-148	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 58
137-149	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 59
137-150	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 60
137-151	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 61
137-152	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 62
137-153	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 63
137-154	FLYNN, RALPH M	1 PINE ST	22,400	147 4	1 PINE ST	22 10	168 64</

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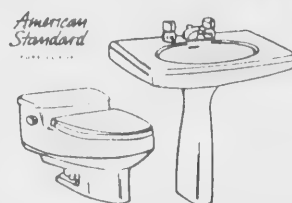
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50-43	GERARD, WILLIAM A	25 PARKWOOD DR	241,500	29-46	GIOIA, ALEXANDER P	10 PLINT TIR	154,200
41-510	GERBER, JAMES D	8 ROBERTS BROOK AVE	265,200	10-1	GIOIA, ALFRED J	5 THREEDORE AVE	44,500
18-29	GERBER, RICHARD D	7 ELM CT	111,800	6-1	GIOIA, PAUL J	5 RIDGE ST	18,300
229-15	GERRETT, JOHN E JR	9 QUAIL RUN	186,400	38-84	GIOIA, LINDA M	5 HARTING ST	15,400
40-26	GERMAIN, CHARLES E	70 RIVER ST	202,700	32-5	GIOIA, JOHN P	77 MARSH PARKER DR	36,400
40-10	GERMAIN, LORRAINE W	7 ISLAND WAY	276,100	157-80M	GIOIA, JOSEPH P	16 ROSE HILL DR	184,100
42-9	GERMAIN, ANNE B	105 SALEM ST	143,100	148-CA	GIOIA, PAUL	10 POTTSMILL AVE	264,100
17-55	GERMAIN, JAMES V JR	30 BANNISTER RD	199,200	10-4A	GIOIA, BETTINA B	TUCKER RD	388,300
49-4	GERMON, GEORGE H III	138 LOWELL ST	183,600	121-2C	GIOIA, MARK	154 WILSON ST	21,300
19-52	GERMON, WILFRED S	27 ENMORE ST	188,200	205-14	GIOIA, JEAN PAUL	279 RIVER RD	180,600
18-211	GERMON, PAUL F	12 CAMEL RD	167,400	71-110	GIOIA, PHILIP G	1 LILLIAN TERR	194,500
707-8	GERMY, BRUCE S	181 HIGH PLAIN RD	176,000	10-6A	GIOIA, VINCENT E	26 GRAY RD	209,100
89-8	GERHARDT, IRVING	162 LOWELL ST	206,700	137-55	GIOIA, JOHN	12 MARSH ST	7,400
11-58	GERHARDT, DAN L	113 GREENWOOD RD	164,800	131-44	GIOIA, ROBERT M	20 AUSTIN RD	24,100
13-47	GERSTENBERGER, PETER G	12 LANCASTER PL	241,100	55-84	GIOIA, LINDA M	45 TERRACE ST	13,900
1-57	GERSTEIN, DEBORAH	5 APTUR RD	198,400	45-4	GIOIA, JOSEPH	16 SAMPSON DR	34,400
15-4	GERTEL, JAMES L	2 ALONSO WAY	122,100	52-71	GIOIA, ARIAN E	22 HARTINGALE LN	22,200
11-1	GERVAIS, ROBERT G	RIVER RD OFF N/4	18,200	20-24	GIOIA, JOHN D	16 HAYTHILL ST	17,800
20-158	GESING, E FRANK	4 TIBAR RD	165,200	29-1	GIOIA, REAL V STATE TRUST	315 SALEM ST	232,700
40-16	GESING, STEVEN H	71 ARNOLD RD	143,200	71-7	GIOIA, JOHN F	393 HIGH PLAIN RD	74,400
47-131	GESING, JANDRA G	10 CHEVY RD	191,000	157-2	GIOIA, EYE	43 CENTER ST	15,200
1	GEYER, KATHERINE A	1 LONGWOOD DR B1 A102	76,100	38-199	GLENNE, GEORGE W	21 WILCOIT AVE	189,600
90-78E	GRANDCHI, MAJID	2 EAGLE WAY	214,700	150-3	GLESCHMAN, JONATHAN M	98 GREENWOOD RD	179,100
229-21	GRANLUND, GEORGE	6 PISCATAWAY RUN	228,700	24-95	GLICK, EDWARD W	68 NORTH ST	103,100
225-6M	GRANDHILL, WAYNE P	16 OLD SCHOOL HOUSE RD	266,800	101-14	GLICKMAN, LAWRENCE	4 SNOWBERRY RD	21,500
92-1	GRAND, JOSEPH J	18 COUNTRYSIDE WAY	240,700	20-23	GLICKMAN, ELIZABETH K	67 CHEEVER CIR	8,100
10-6A	GRAND, RICHARD A	47 PISCATAWAY RD	245,100	20-74	GLICKMAN, ELIZABETH K	47 CHEEVER CIR	85,300
21-81	GRAND, MIAMI H	48 TIBAR RD	168,200	29-94	GLICKMAN, ELIZABETH K	47 CHEEVER CIR	85,300
91-1	GRAND, DAVID	47 ALPHEM RD	151,300	11-1	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
111-1	GRAND, JAMES J	48 LUPINE RD UNIT 8	201,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
111-1	GRAND, JAMES J	102 ARGILLA RD	177,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	20 PARLON DR	22,400
111-1	GRAND, JAMES J	12 STRAUBER HILL RD	262,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
111-1	GRAND, JAMES J	354 SALEM ST	333,300	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
53-32	GRAND, JAMES J	76 LOWELL ST	202,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
18-12	GRAND, JAMES J	7 BOSTON CT	150,000	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
157-36	GRAND, JAMES J	43 TREKSBURY ST	160,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
93-45	GRAND, JAMES J	53 OLD COUNTRY RD	46,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
93-46	GRAND, JAMES J	47 OLD COUNTRY RD	184,000	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
131-65	GRAND, JAMES J	27 WOODHAVEN DR	255,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
18-106A	GRAND, JAMES J	302 HIGH ST	155,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
77-6L	GRAND, JAMES J	10 WASHINGTON PARK DR	74,200	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
83-81	GRAND, JAMES J	440 SOUTH MAIN ST	136,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
117-10	GRAND, JAMES J	3 RIDGE HILL WAY	260,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
45-23	GRAND, JAMES J	41 SAGAMORE DR	230,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
133-30	GRAND, JAMES J	20 EKETAY WAY	221,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
85-12	GRAND, JAMES J	110 COLONIAL DR	175,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
128-1A	GRAND, JAMES J	54 NORTH ST	111,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
54-109	GRAND, JAMES J	3 CASHMORE ST	141,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
17-35	GRAND, JAMES J	8 APTHEA ST	155,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
205-16C	GRAND, JAMES J	4 INWOOD LN	111,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
108-37	GRAND, JAMES J	111 HIGHLAND RD	171,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
92-4	GRAND, JAMES J	7 TIBAR RD	171,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
201-12	GRAND, JAMES J	7 HATFIELD HILL RD	171,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
12-17	GRAND, JAMES J	64 MARSH PARKER DR	176,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
12-21	GILL, EDWARD V JR	19 BORTHMAN WAY	251,700	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
114-10	GILL, JENNIFER A	19 WABANK WAY	326,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
85-19B	GILL, MARTHA H	18 COLONIAL DR (B1-11)	42,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
81-8D	GILLMAN, HAROLD R	241 HOLT RD	222,000	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
28-2	GILLMAN, HAROLD R	283 SALEM ST	265,600	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
220-1	GILLMAN, LEONARD H	18 BUTTERS ST	217,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
54-6A	GILLMAN, EVELYN G H	27 RAILROAD ST	93,900	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
150-17	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	15 DEAN CIR	182,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
157-12	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	38 LOWELL JUNCTION RD	67,900	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
157-12	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	LOWELL JUNCTION RD O	11,600	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
161-7A	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	BURR RD	179,200	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
185-2	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	BURR RD	39,002,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
185-3	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	BURR RD	9,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
135-1F	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	BURR RD	179,200	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
19-151	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	12 ALONSO WAY	326,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
108-18	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	21 SUMMER ST	62,700	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
181-2	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	29 JUNIOR ST	155,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
177-2	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	79 TREKSBURY ST	172,200	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
21-88	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	113 BELLEVUE RD	213,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
72-88A	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	37 WASHINGTON AVE	189,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
179-21	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	4 HOMESTEAD CIR	193,600	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
21-11	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	109 DASCOMB RD	270,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
54-5A	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	83 ELM ST	173,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
21-11	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	22 RAILROAD ST	88,400	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
188-13	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	60 ELYSIAN DR	212,800	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
208-4	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	60 BRUNDTT AVE	154,000	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
121-5	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	18 CHERRYWOOD CIR	252,500	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
181-65	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	163 NORTON ST	260,600	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
134-42	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	11 VARDLEY ST	280,100	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
88-5	GILLMAN, HUBERT F	73 WILD ROSE DR	210,700	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700
	GINTY, MATTHEW	181 LOWELL ST	185,900	51-81	GLICKMAN, JEFFREY A	11 PRESENT DR UNIT 11	7,700

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- H -

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
11-1A		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1A HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1A
11-1B		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1B HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1B
11-1C		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1C HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1C
11-1D		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1D HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1D
11-1E		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1E HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1E
11-1F		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1F HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1F
11-1G		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1G HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1G
11-1H		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1H HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1H
11-1I		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1I HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1I
11-1J		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1J HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1J
11-1K		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1K HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1K
11-1L		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1L HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1L
11-1M		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1M HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1M
11-1N		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1N HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1N
11-1O		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1O HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1O
11-1P		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1P HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1P
11-1Q		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Q HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Q
11-1R		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1R HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1R
11-1S		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1S HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1S
11-1T		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1T HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1T
11-1U		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1U HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1U
11-1V		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1V HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1V
11-1W		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1W HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1W
11-1X		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1X HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1X
11-1Y		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Y HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Y
11-1Z		HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Z HAN, W. ALAN, JAMES	11-1Z

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111-18	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-19	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-20	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-21	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-22	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-23	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-24	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-25	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-26	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-27	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-28	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-29	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-30	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-31	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-32	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-33	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-34	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-35	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-36	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-37	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-38	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
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111-41	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-42	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-43	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-44	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-45	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
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111-47	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-48	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-49	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-50	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-51	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-52	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-53	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-54	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
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111-64	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-65	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-66	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-67	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-68	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-69	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-70	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-71	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-72	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-73	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-74	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-75	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-76	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-77	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-78	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-79	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-80	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-81	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-82	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-83	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-84	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-85	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-86	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-87	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-88	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-89	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-90	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-91	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-92	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-93	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-94	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-95	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-96	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-97	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-98	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-99	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000
111-100	HARDING, JANE	4 HARTING DR	140,000



Bridal Registry

BANKS / INVESTMENTS

COMMUNITY SAVINGS BANK
450 Essex St.
Lawrence, MA
475-3650

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK
342 North Main St
Andover, MA
685-5191

CLEANING & HEIRLOOMING

JOHN ANTON'S FABRICARE
357 North Main St
Andover, MA
475-0627

COSMETIC & SKIN CARE

COURTNEY'S COLLECTIONS
39 Main St.
Andover, MA
475-8874

FABRICS

FABRIC TOWN
557 Main St.
Reading, MA
944-8766

FAVORS

LA PATISSERIE
Favors For All Occasions
63 Park St.
Andover, MA
475-4445

FINER FASHIONS

COURTNEY'S COLLECTIONS
39 Main St.
Andover, MA
475-8874

FLOOR COVERINGS

ANDOVER HOUSE
OF CARPETS
Shawsheen Plaza
Andover, MA
475-2911

FLORISTS

IMAGINE THAT
26 Chestnut St.
Andover, MA
475-8593

FURNITURE

COOMBS FURNITURE Co.
464 Middlesex Ave.
N. Wilmington, MA
658-4511

INTERIOR DESIGN / GIFTS

KAREN SUGARMAN
INTERIORS
185 North Main St.
Andover, MA
475-2930

INVITATIONS

E. T. PRINTING
DBL PRINTERS
100 Turnpike St.
North Andover, MA 01845
(508) 685-3100

THOMPSON'S
45 Main St.
Andover, MA
475-6322

KITCHEN WARE

BUTLER'S PANTRY
7 Barnard St.
Andover, MA
475-7121
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
on Calphalon Cookware

LINGERIE

COURTNEY'S COLLECTIONS
39 Main St.
Andover, MA
475-8874

LIQUORS & WINE

ANDOVER LIQUORS
Shawsheen Plaza
Andover, MA
470-0500

TAILORING

BUSY BEE
Tailoring & Restoration
37 Farley St.
Lawrence, MA
794-3877

TUXEDO RENTAL & SALE

ENZO OF ANDOVER
One Elm Square
Andover, MA
(508) 470-2050

WEDDING CAKES

BUTLER'S PANTRY
7 Barnard St.
Andover, MA
475-7121
Stop By To See Our
Beautiful Portfolio From
Boston's Best Bakers

LA PATISSERIE
Special Occasion Cakes,
Wedding, Graduation, Confirmation
Cakes and Tortes
63 Park St.
Andover, MA
475-4445

• HUNTER DOUGLAS • POLE SWAGS • DRAPERY HARDWARE •

15 Central Street • Andover, Massachusetts 01810

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-J-

[illegible]

- K -

Assessor's Map	Unit No.	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
Parcel No.	Property			
101-1	R & B REALTY TRUST	1 DANIELSON LN	139,130	
101-2	R & B REALTY TRUST	2 BRACKET RD	174,410	
101-3	KARPEL, THOMAS J	10 HARTWoods LN	18,710	
101-4	PA DOORIAN, JOHN	82 WOOD RD B3 A13	93,130	
101-5	HOFF, HENRI	4 TEMPLE DR	122,560	
101-6	KARBER, RONALD	12 SELLER ST	88,810	
101-7	KARBER, RONALD	48 BRUNSWICK AVE	149,070	
101-8	KAY, MICHAEL	283 HANDEL RD	198,700	
101-9	KAY, MICHAEL	48 ELEC RD B3 B3	130,170	
101-10	KAY, MICHAEL	10 RESIDENT LN	76,710	
101-11	KAY, MICHAEL	163 HIGH PLAIN RD	106,130	
101-12	KAY, MICHAEL	44 THORN RD AC	144,730	
101-13	KAY, MICHAEL	28 NORTHBROOK DR	439,370	
101-14	KAY, MICHAEL	4 FAIRWAY DR	155,030	
101-15	KAY, MICHAEL	111 PARK ST	149,410	
101-16	KAY, MICHAEL	43 ELM ST	98,490	
101-17	KAY, MICHAEL	11 ACORN DR	100,000	
101-18	KAY, MICHAEL	17 BROOKING TERR	151,800	
101-19	KAY, MICHAEL	5 DODGE CIR	99,880	
101-20	KAY, MICHAEL	6 BRIERWOOD CIR	147,930	
101-21	KAY, MICHAEL	15 BRADY LOOP	157,000	
101-22	KAY, MICHAEL	4 HENRY LN	153,200	
101-23	KAY, MICHAEL	21 ALONSO WAY	477,300	
101-24	KAY, MICHAEL	23 HOMESTEAD CIR	127,400	
101-25	KAY, MICHAEL	15 AMESBURY DR	100,000	
101-26	KAY, MICHAEL	1 BARCLAY DR	100,000	
101-27	KAY, MICHAEL	42 STANLEY CIR	147,930	
101-28	KAY, MICHAEL	16 MARTINDALE LN	21,830	
101-29	KAY, MICHAEL	8 BRADY LN	100,000	
101-30	KAY, MICHAEL	1 WIDE ACRES DR	100,000	
101-31	KAY, MICHAEL	1 HERITAGE LANE	100,000	
101-32	KAY, MICHAEL	4 YANKEE RD	100,000	
101-33	KAY, MICHAEL	9 HENRIETTA ST	2,000	
101-34	KAY, MICHAEL	5 TRIMETT CIR	143,400	
101-35	KAY, MICHAEL	12 NORTH MAIN ST	110,000	
101-36	KAY, MICHAEL	5 ATHENA CIR	110,000	
101-37	KAY, MICHAEL	21 RIDGE DR	100,000	
101-38	KAY, MICHAEL	148 NORTH MAIN ST	100,000	
101-39	KAY, MICHAEL	4 WINTERGREEN CIR	100,000	
101-40	KAY, MICHAEL	46 MAIN ST	100,000	
101-41	KAY, MICHAEL	8 STANTON ST	100,000	
101-42	KAY, MICHAEL	14 NODD ST	100,000	
101-43	KAY, MICHAEL	1 ALLEN RD	100,000	
101-44	KAY, MICHAEL	1 LOWELL DR	100,000	
101-45	KAY, MICHAEL	17 NORTH MAIN ST	100,000	
101-46	KAY, MICHAEL	13 A WINDING RD	100,000	
101-47	KAY, MICHAEL	10 HERBERT LN	100,000	
101-48	KAY, MICHAEL	27 CHASE CROSSING	100,000	
101-49	KAY, MICHAEL	24 JOHNSON CR (A2 A3)	100,000	
101-50	KAY, MICHAEL	148 ELM ST	100,000	
101-51	KAY, MICHAEL	4 FAIRMAN DR	100,000	
101-52	KAY, MICHAEL	1 JOSEPH WAY	100,000	
101-53	KAY, MICHAEL	118 HAVENHILL ST	100,000	
101-54	KAY, MICHAEL	1 CHURCH ST	100,000	
101-55	KAY, MICHAEL	23 PRINCE LANE	100,000	
101-56	KAY, MICHAEL	4 KNOX RD	100,000	
101-57	KAY, MICHAEL	4 CLEVELAND RD	100,000	
101-58	KAY, MICHAEL	2 PALMISTON DR	100,000	
101-59	KAY, MICHAEL	401 CLEVELAND ST	100,000	
101-60	KAY, MICHAEL	8 DAVIN DR	100,000	
101-61	KAY, MICHAEL	19 DAVIN DR	100,000	
101-62	KAY, MICHAEL	242 SQUAD ST	100,000	
101-63	KAY, MICHAEL	19 WINDMILL LN	100,000	
101-64	KAY, MICHAEL	4 ELYSIAN CR	100,000	
101-65	KAY, MICHAEL	48 EMERALD ST	100,000	
101-66	KAY, MICHAEL	14 KATHLEEN DR	100,000	
101-67	KAY, MICHAEL	5 MIDAS DR	100,000	

- L -

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
10-1		LAKE, JAMES R	10-1 LAKE RD	10-1
10-2		LAKE, JAMES R	10-2 LAKE RD	10-2
10-3		LAKE, JAMES R	10-3 LAKE RD	10-3
10-4		LAKE, JAMES R	10-4 LAKE RD	10-4
10-5		LAKE, JAMES R	10-5 LAKE RD	10-5
10-6		LAKE, JAMES R	10-6 LAKE RD	10-6
10-7		LAKE, JAMES R	10-7 LAKE RD	10-7
10-8		LAKE, JAMES R	10-8 LAKE RD	10-8
10-9		LAKE, JAMES R	10-9 LAKE RD	10-9
10-10		LAKE, JAMES R	10-10 LAKE RD	10-10
10-11		LAKE, JAMES R	10-11 LAKE RD	10-11
10-12		LAKE, JAMES R	10-12 LAKE RD	10-12
10-13		LAKE, JAMES R	10-13 LAKE RD	10-13
10-14		LAKE, JAMES R	10-14 LAKE RD	10-14
10-15		LAKE, JAMES R	10-15 LAKE RD	10-15
10-16		LAKE, JAMES R	10-16 LAKE RD	10-16
10-17		LAKE, JAMES R	10-17 LAKE RD	10-17
10-18		LAKE, JAMES R	10-18 LAKE RD	10-18
10-19		LAKE, JAMES R	10-19 LAKE RD	10-19
10-20		LAKE, JAMES R	10-20 LAKE RD	10-20
10-21		LAKE, JAMES R	10-21 LAKE RD	10-21
10-22		LAKE, JAMES R	10-22 LAKE RD	10-22
10-23		LAKE, JAMES R	10-23 LAKE RD	10-23
10-24		LAKE, JAMES R	10-24 LAKE RD	10-24
10-25		LAKE, JAMES R	10-25 LAKE RD	10-25
10-26		LAKE, JAMES R	10-26 LAKE RD	10-26
10-27		LAKE, JAMES R	10-27 LAKE RD	10-27
10-28		LAKE, JAMES R	10-28 LAKE RD	10-28
10-29		LAKE, JAMES R	10-29 LAKE RD	10-29
10-30		LAKE, JAMES R	10-30 LAKE RD	10-30
10-31		LAKE, JAMES R	10-31 LAKE RD	10-31
10-32		LAKE, JAMES R	10-32 LAKE RD	10-32
10-33		LAKE, JAMES R	10-33 LAKE RD	10-33
10-34		LAKE, JAMES R	10-34 LAKE RD	10-34
10-35		LAKE, JAMES R	10-35 LAKE RD	10-35
10-36		LAKE, JAMES R	10-36 LAKE RD	10-36
10-37		LAKE, JAMES R	10-37 LAKE RD	10-37
10-38		LAKE, JAMES R	10-38 LAKE RD	10-38
10-39		LAKE, JAMES R	10-39 LAKE RD	10-39
10-40		LAKE, JAMES R	10-40 LAKE RD	10-40
10-41		LAKE, JAMES R	10-41 LAKE RD	10-41
10-42		LAKE, JAMES R	10-42 LAKE RD	10-42
10-43		LAKE, JAMES R	10-43 LAKE RD	10-43
10-44		LAKE, JAMES R	10-44 LAKE RD	10-44
10-45		LAKE, JAMES R	10-45 LAKE RD	10-45
10-46		LAKE, JAMES R	10-46 LAKE RD	10-46
10-47		LAKE, JAMES R	10-47 LAKE RD	10-47
10-48		LAKE, JAMES R	10-48 LAKE RD	10-48
10-49		LAKE, JAMES R	10-49 LAKE RD	10-49
10-50		LAKE, JAMES R	10-50 LAKE RD	10-50
10-51		LAKE, JAMES R	10-51 LAKE RD	10-51
10-52		LAKE, JAMES R	10-52 LAKE RD	10-52
10-53		LAKE, JAMES R	10-53 LAKE RD	10-53
10-54		LAKE, JAMES R	10-54 LAKE RD	10-54
10-55		LAKE, JAMES R	10-55 LAKE RD	10-55
10-56		LAKE, JAMES R	10-56 LAKE RD	10-56
10-57		LAKE, JAMES R	10-57 LAKE RD	10-57
10-58		LAKE, JAMES R	10-58 LAKE RD	10-58
10-59		LAKE, JAMES R	10-59 LAKE RD	10-59
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10-61		LAKE, JAMES R	10-61 LAKE RD	10-61
10-62		LAKE, JAMES R	10-62 LAKE RD	10-62
10-63		LAKE, JAMES R	10-63 LAKE RD	10-63
10-64		LAKE, JAMES R	10-64 LAKE RD	10-64
10-65		LAKE, JAMES R	10-65 LAKE RD	10-65
10-66		LAKE, JAMES R	10-66 LAKE RD	10-66
10-67		LAKE, JAMES R	10-67 LAKE RD	10-67
10-68		LAKE, JAMES R	10-68 LAKE RD	10-68
10-69		LAKE, JAMES R	10-69 LAKE RD	10-69
10-70		LAKE, JAMES R	10-70 LAKE RD	10-70
10-71		LAKE, JAMES R	10-71 LAKE RD	10-71
10-72		LAKE, JAMES R	10-72 LAKE RD	10-72
10-73		LAKE, JAMES R	10-73 LAKE RD	10-73
10-74		LAKE, JAMES R	10-74 LAKE RD	10-74
10-75		LAKE, JAMES R	10-75 LAKE RD	10-75
10-76		LAKE, JAMES R	10-76 LAKE RD	10-76
10-77		LAKE, JAMES R	10-77 LAKE RD	10-77
10-78		LAKE, JAMES R	10-78 LAKE RD	10-78
10-79		LAKE, JAMES R	10-79 LAKE RD	10-79
10-80		LAKE, JAMES R	10-80 LAKE RD	10-80
10-81		LAKE, JAMES R	10-81 LAKE RD	10-81
10-82		LAKE, JAMES R	10-82 LAKE RD	10-82
10-83		LAKE, JAMES R	10-83 LAKE RD	10-83
10-84		LAKE, JAMES R	10-84 LAKE RD	10-84
10-85		LAKE, JAMES R	10-85 LAKE RD	10-85
10-86		LAKE, JAMES R	10-86 LAKE RD	10-86
10-87		LAKE, JAMES R	10-87 LAKE RD	10-87
10-88		LAKE, JAMES R	10-88 LAKE RD	10-88
10-89		LAKE, JAMES R	10-89 LAKE RD	10-89
10-90		LAKE, JAMES R	10-90 LAKE RD	10-90
10-91		LAKE, JAMES R	10-91 LAKE RD	10-91
10-92		LAKE, JAMES R	10-92 LAKE RD	10-92
10-93		LAKE, JAMES R	10-93 LAKE RD	10-93
10-94		LAKE, JAMES R	10-94 LAKE RD	10-94
10-95		LAKE, JAMES R	10-95 LAKE RD	10-95
10-96		LAKE, JAMES R	10-96 LAKE RD	10-96
10-97		LAKE, JAMES R	10-97 LAKE RD	10-97
10-98		LAKE, JAMES R	10-98 LAKE RD	10-98
10-99		LAKE, JAMES R	10-99 LAKE RD	10-99
10-100		LAKE, JAMES R	10-100 LAKE RD	10-100

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1992

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No.	Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
1-10		1-10			
1-11		1-11			
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- Q -

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- R -

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- 5 -

Assessor's Map	Unit No	Parcel No	Property	Owner Listing
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Total Property Value

Buy Green, Save Green, from Bruce Green's Tire!

Get top-of-the-line Kelly radials at special spring savings!



Kelly Tires

NAVIGATOR 600 ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

\$47⁵⁷
P155/80R13



- 45,000 mile limited warranty by Kelly
- New generation tread design gives excellent traction and mileage in all weather
- Computer-designed tread elements smooth and quiet the ride
- Two tough steel belts for strength and stability

P165/80R13	\$49.48
P175/80R13	51.78
P185/80R13	54.32
P185/75R14	55.93
P195/75R14	58.48
P205/75R14	61.66
P215/75R14	64.93
P205/75R15	63.36
P215/75R15	66.56
P225/75R15	69.82
P235/75R15	73.21
xP235/75R15	78.71
P185/70R13	58.15
P185/70R14	60.96
P205/70R14	67.36
P225/70R15	76.68
x Extra Load (XL)	

Kelly Tires

METRIC 1000H TOURING EDITION

Luxury Performance Radial
For Imports & Sport Sedans



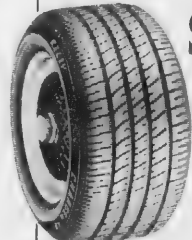
\$53⁹⁶
175/70R13 82H

- 45,000 mile limited warranty by Kelly
- "H" speed-rated to 130 MPH
- Superior wet and dry all-season grip
- Double steel belts with two nylon overlays for high speed integrity
- Interlocking center tread elements improve handling, reduce noise

P185/70R13 86H	\$55.57
P185/70R14 88H	58.24
P195/70R14 91H	61.25
205/70R14 95H	64.36
185/65R15 87H	66.65
195/65R15 91H	68.64
205/65R15 94H	72.51

Kelly Tires

CHARGER HR HIGH-PERFORMANCE STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



\$70¹³
P185/60R14 82H

- "H" speed rated for high quality and integrity
- High traction tread for cornering and maneuvering
- M+S rated for all-season traction
- Two steel belts with two nylon overlays for protection, stability
- Reversible black stylized sidewalls

P195/60R14 85H	\$72.23
P205/60R14 88H	74.31
P215/60R14 91H	78.17
P225/60R14 94H	82.16
P195/60R15 87H	75.15
P205/60R15 90H	77.38
P215/60R15 93H	81.73
P225/60R15 95H	83.92
P215/65R15 95H	81.45
P225/60R16 97H	102.97

Kelly Tires

CHARGER SR 70 SERIES PERFORMANCE STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



\$56⁴³
P175/70R13 82S

- "S" speed rated for quality and integrity
- Isolated tread blocks for good traction and handling
- Two tough steel belts for protection and stability on corners
- Raised white/stylized black lettering

P185/70R13 85S	58.12
P195/70R13 88S	60.87
P185/70R14 87S	60.93
P195/70R14 90S	64.06
P205/70R14 93S	67.32
P215/70R14 96S	71.01
P225/70R14 98S	74.26
P215/70R15 97S	72.73
P225/70R15 100S	76.64
P235/70R15 102S	78.55
P255/70R15 108S	86.59

Kelly Tires

EXPLORER 400 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

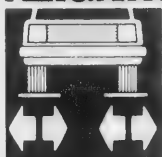
\$43⁰⁰
P155/80R13



- Kelly's VALUE LINE all season radial
- Advanced all weather tread pattern
- O.E. white sidewalls
- Reversible to stylized backwall
- Polyester body plies + 2 Steel belts
- Load range SL (standard load)
- UTQG - 250, B, C

P165/80R13	\$44.74
P175/80R13	46.82
P185/80R13	49.12
P185/75R14	50.56
P195/75R14	52.87
P205/75R14	55.76
P215/75R14	58.72
P205/75R15	57.28
P215/75R15	60.19
P225/75R15	63.14
P235/75R15	66.19

ALIGNMENT



- Precision align front or rear wheel caster, camber and toe-in (on cars with adjustable suspensions)
- Includes complete front-end analysis
- Chevettes, light trucks and cars with MacPherson Struts extra Rear wheel shims extra

\$34⁹⁵
MOST CARS

4 Wheel Alignment Available

FREE VALVE STEM and MOUNTING

HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCE \$5.00 PER WHEEL WITH THIS COUPON

FREE VALVES & MOUNTING ON ALL NEW TIRES

BRUCE'S TIRE

126 MAIN STREET / NO. READING, MA 01864 / (617) 944-8888 (508) 664-1720

A good deal on a great tire.



Quality since 1894



• 60 DAY TRADE BACK • 30 DAY CASH BACK • 60 DAY TRADE BACK • 30 DAY CASH BACK •

CHEVROLET

• GEO •

ORDER NOW AND \$AVE

BRAND NEW '92 CAVALIER CPE
#1JC37



\$7999

First Time

Buyer 400

\$7599

BRAND NEW '92 CORSICA
#1LT69



\$9961

First Time

Buyer 400

\$9461

BRAND NEW '92 LUMINA SDN
#1WL69



\$11,270

BRAND NEW '92 STORM
#1RF77



\$9961

First Time

Buyer 400

\$9561

BRAND NEW '92 PRIZM
#1SK19



\$9182

BRAND NEW '92 TRACKER CONV
#1RF77



\$10,585

First Time

Buyer 400

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BRAND NEW '92 SKYLARK SDN.
#J69



\$12,536

BRAND NEW '92 CENTURY SDN
#G69



\$12,688

BRAND NEW '92 REGAL COUPE
#B57



\$14,697

BRAND NEW '92 LeSABRE
#P69



\$16,729

BRAND NEW '92 ROADMASTER
#N69



\$19,790

BRAND NEW '92 PARK AVE
#W69



\$21,597

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'91 PONTIAC LEMANS



#P9311
A.C. auto 5
available FROM

\$6495

'91 CHEV. CORSICA LT



#0736
A.C. auto plus
more 2 available
original 1st
\$13,399 FROM

\$9695

'91 GEO PRIZM



#P1744
A.C. auto 2
available Original
1st \$12,220 FROM

\$9295

'91 CAPRICE SEDAN



#9372
Loaded with
options. Original
1st Price \$20,133
Special Sale Price

\$14,995

'91 LUMINA SEDANS



#P745
2 available FROM

\$10,995

'91 BUICK CENTURY



#P751
4 available FROM

\$10,995

'91 BUICK SKYLARK SDN



#P696
A.C. auto

\$9995

'92 BUICK RIVIERA



Astro roof leather
plus much more
Original 1st price
\$30,594

\$24,997

'91 BUICK REGAL SEDAN



#P755
2 available
Original 1st over
\$19,000 FROM

\$14,995

'91-'92 BUICK PARK AVE



#P7600
5 available
Loaded beautiful
cars FROM

\$19,995

'91-'92 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLES



#6389
6 available FROM

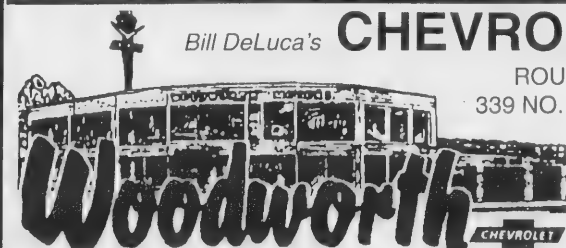
\$18,995

'91 CADILLAC ELDORADO



#1833
Original 1st
\$35,000+

\$26,988



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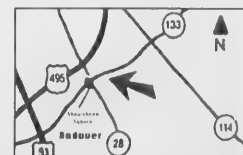
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*TRADE-IN CARS TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICE TO DEALERS



• 60 DAY TRADE BACK • 30 DAY CASH BACK • 60 DAY TRADE BACK • 30 DAY CASH BACK •

LINE	TIME	FROM	TO	REMARKS	LINE	TIME	FROM	TO	REMARKS
1	00:00	00:00	00:00	00:00	1	00:00	00:00	00:00	00:00
2	00:01	00:01	00:01	00:01	2	00:01	00:01	00:01	00:01
3	00:02	00:02	00:02	00:02	3	00:02	00:02	00:02	00:02
4	00:03	00:03	00:03	00:03	4	00:03	00:03	00:03	00:03
5	00:04	00:04	00:04	00:04	5	00:04	00:04	00:04	00:04
6	00:05	00:05	00:05	00:05	6	00:05	00:05	00:05	00:05
7	00:06	00:06	00:06	00:06	7	00:06	00:06	00:06	00:06
8	00:07	00:07	00:07	00:07	8	00:07	00:07	00:07	00:07
9	00:08	00:08	00:08	00:08	9	00:08	00:08	00:08	00:08
10	00:09	00:09	00:09	00:09	10	00:09	00:09	00:09	00:09
11	00:10	00:10	00:10	00:10	11	00:10	00:10	00:10	00:10
12	00:11	00:11	00:11	00:11	12	00:11	00:11	00:11	00:11
13	00:12	00:12	00:12	00:12	13	00:12	00:12	00:12	00:12
14	00:13	00:13	00:13	00:13	14	00:13	00:13	00:13	00:13
15	00:14	00:14	00:14	00:14	15	00:14	00:14	00:14	00:14
16	00:15	00:15	00:15	00:15	16	00:15	00:15	00:15	00:15
17	00:16	00:16	00:16	00:16	17	00:16	00:16	00:16	00:16
18	00:17	00:17	00:17	00:17	18	00:17	00:17	00:17	00:17
19	00:18	00:18	00:18	00:18	19	00:18	00:18	00:18	00:18
20	00:19	00:19	00:19	00:19	20	00:19	00:19	00:19	00:19
21	00:20	00:20	00:20	00:20	21	00:20	00:20	00:20	00:20
22	00:21	00:21	00:21	00:21	22	00:21	00:21	00:21	00:21
23	00:22	00:22	00:22	00:22	23	00:22	00:22	00:22	00:22
24	00:23	00:23	00:23	00:23	24	00:23	00:23	00:23	00:23
25	00:24	00:24	00:24	00:24	25	00:24	00:24	00:24	00:24
26	00:25	00:25	00:25	00:25	26	00:25	00:25	00:25	00:25
27	00:26	00:26	00:26	00:26	27	00:26	00:26	00:26	00:26
28	00:27	00:27	00:27	00:27	28	00:27	00:27	00:27	00:27
29	00:28	00:28	00:28	00:28	29	00:28	00:28	00:28	00:28
30	00:29	00:29	00:29	00:29	30	00:29	00:29	00:29	00:29
31	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	31	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30
32	00:31	00:31	00:31	00:31	32	00:31	00:31	00:31	00:31
33	00:32	00:32	00:32	00:32	33	00:32	00:32	00:32	00:32
34	00:33	00:33	00:33	00:33	34	00:33	00:33	00:33	00:33
35	00:34	00:34	00:34	00:34	35	00:34	00:34	00:34	00:34
36	00:35	00:35	00:35	00:35	36	00:35	00:35	00:35	00:35
37	00:36								

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11-1	11-2	11-3	11-4	11-5	11-6	11-7	11-8	11-9	11-10	11-11	11-12	11-13	11-14	11-15	11-16	11-17	11-18	11-19	11-20	11-21	11-22	11-23	11-24	11-25	11-26	11-27	11-28	11-29	11-30	11-31	11-32	11-33	11-34	11-35	11-36	11-37	11-38	11-39	11-40	11-41	11-42	11-43	11-44	11-45	11-46	11-47	11-48	11-49	11-50	11-51	11-52	11-53	11-54	11-55	11-56	11-57	11-58	11-59	11-60	11-61	11-62	11-63	11-64	11-65	11-66	11-67	11-68	11-69	11-70	11-71	11-72	11-73	11-74	11-75	11-76	11-77	11-78	11-79	11-80	11-81	11-82	11-83	11-84	11-85	11-86	11-87	11-88	11-89	11-90	11-91	11-92	11-93	11-94	11-95	11-96	11-97	11-98	11-99	11-100
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- U -				
Assessor's Map	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
11-1	11-2	11-3	11-4	11-5
11-6	11-7	11-8	11-9	11-10
11-11	11-12	11-13	11-14	11-15
11-16	11-17	11-18	11-19	11-20
11-21	11-22	11-23	11-24	11-25
11-26	11-27	11-28	11-29	11-30
11-31	11-32	11-33	11-34	11-35
11-36	11-37	11-38	11-39	11-40
11-41	11-42	11-43	11-44	11-45
11-46	11-47	11-48	11-49	11-50
11-51	11-52	11-53	11-54	11-55
11-56	11-57	11-58	11-59	11-60
11-61	11-62	11-63	11-64	11-65
11-66	11-67	11-68	11-69	11-70
11-71	11-72	11-73	11-74	11-75
11-76	11-77	11-78	11-79	11-80
11-81	11-82	11-83	11-84	11-85
11-86	11-87	11-88	11-89	11-90
11-91	11-92	11-93	11-94	11-95
11-96	11-97	11-98	11-99	11-100

- V -				
Assessor's Map	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
11-1	11-2	11-3	11-4	11-5
11-6	11-7	11-8	11-9	11-10
11-11	11-12	11-13	11-14	11-15
11-16	11-17	11-18	11-19	11-20
11-21	11-22	11-23	11-24	11-25
11-26	11-27	11-28	11-29	11-30
11-31	11-32	11-33	11-34	11-35
11-36	11-37	11-38	11-39	11-40
11-41	11-42	11-43	11-44	11-45
11-46	11-47	11-48	11-49	11-50
11-51	11-52	11-53	11-54	11-55
11-56	11-57	11-58	11-59	11-60
11-61	11-62	11-63	11-64	11-65
11-66	11-67	11-68	11-69	11-70
11-71	11-72	11-73	11-74	11-75
11-76	11-77	11-78	11-79	11-80
11-81	11-82	11-83	11-84	11-85
11-86	11-87	11-88	11-89	11-90
11-91	11-92	11-93	11-94	11-95
11-96	11-97	11-98	11-99	11-100

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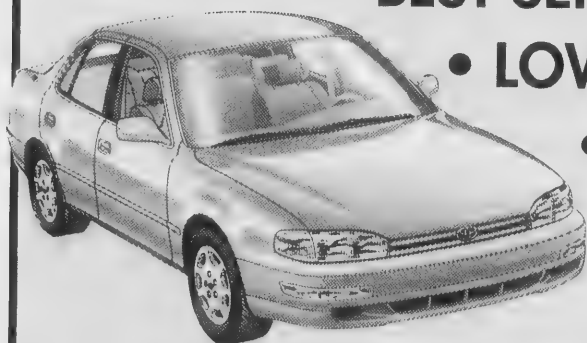
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83-21	WINN, GREGORY L	178 OLD COUNTY RD	15.900	48-21	BRIDLEY, ANNETTA A	74 STEVENS ST	103.900
83-30	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-22	BRIDLEY, GREGORY S	44 RED SPRING RD	59.900
83-31	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-23	BRIDLEY, HENRY F	12 HIGHLAND AVE	130.400
83-32	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-24	BRIDLEY, HENRY F	1 LOWELL JUNCTION RD	59.400
83-33	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-25	BRIDLEY, RICHARD J	100 MAP ST	11.900
83-34	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-26	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	4 EASTMAN RD	11.900
83-35	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-27	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	11 REEDS ME WAY	15.900
83-36	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-28	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	4 HATHAWAY ST	11.900
83-37	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-29	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	1 ASPEN DR	11.900
83-38	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-30	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-39	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-31	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-40	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-32	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-41	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-33	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-42	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-34	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-43	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-35	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-44	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-36	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-45	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-37	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-46	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-38	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-47	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-39	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-48	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-40	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-49	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-41	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-50	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-42	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-51	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-43	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-52	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-44	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-53	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-45	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-54	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-46	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-55	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-47	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-56	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-48	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-57	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-49	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-58	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-50	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-59	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-51	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-60	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-52	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-61	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-53	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-62	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-54	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-63	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-55	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-64	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-56	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-65	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-57	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-66	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-58	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-67	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-59	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-68	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-60	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-69	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-61	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-70	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-62	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-71	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-63	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-72	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-64	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-73	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-65	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-74	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-66	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-75	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-67	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-76	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-68	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-77	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-69	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-78	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-70	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-79	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-71	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-80	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-72	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-81	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-73	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-82	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-74	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-83	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-75	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-84	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-76	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-85	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-77	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-86	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-78	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-87	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-79	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-88	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-80	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-89	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-81	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-90	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-82	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-91	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-83	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-92	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-84	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-93	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-85	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-94	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-86	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-95	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-87	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-96	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-88	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-97	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-89	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-98	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-90	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-99	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-91	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900
83-100	WINN, GREGORY L	15 OLD COUNTY RD	14.900	48-92	BRIDLEY, DANIEL J JR	10 JUNE ST	11.900

- X -

Assessor's Map	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
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- Y -

Assessor's Map	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
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Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
14-11A	14-11A	14-11A	14-11A	14-11A
14-11B	14-11B	14-11B	14-11B	14-11B
14-11C	14-11C	14-11C	14-11C	14-11C
14-11D	14-11D	14-11D	14-11D	14-11D
14-11E	14-11E	14-11E	14-11E	14-11E
14-11F	14-11F	14-11F	14-11F	14-11F
14-11G	14-11G	14-11G	14-11G	14-11G
14-11H	14-11H	14-11H	14-11H	14-11H
14-11I	14-11I	14-11I	14-11I	14-11I
14-11J	14-11J	14-11J	14-11J	14-11J
14-11K	14-11K	14-11K	14-11K	14-11K
14-11L	14-11L	14-11L	14-11L	14-11L
14-11M	14-11M	14-11M	14-11M	14-11M
14-11N	14-11N	14-11N	14-11N	14-11N
14-11O	14-11O	14-11O	14-11O	14-11O
14-11P	14-11P	14-11P	14-11P	14-11P
14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q
14-11R	14-11R	14-11R	14-11R	14-11R
14-11S	14-11S	14-11S	14-11S	14-11S
14-11T	14-11T	14-11T	14-11T	14-11T
14-11U	14-11U	14-11U	14-11U	14-11U
14-11V	14-11V	14-11V	14-11V	14-11V
14-11W	14-11W	14-11W	14-11W	14-11W
14-11X	14-11X	14-11X	14-11X	14-11X
14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y
14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z

- Z -

Assessor's Map Parcel No.	Unit No. Property	Owner Listing	Location Listing	Total Property Value
14-11A	14-11A	14-11A	14-11A	14-11A
14-11B	14-11B	14-11B	14-11B	14-11B
14-11C	14-11C	14-11C	14-11C	14-11C
14-11D	14-11D	14-11D	14-11D	14-11D
14-11E	14-11E	14-11E	14-11E	14-11E
14-11F	14-11F	14-11F	14-11F	14-11F
14-11G	14-11G	14-11G	14-11G	14-11G
14-11H	14-11H	14-11H	14-11H	14-11H
14-11I	14-11I	14-11I	14-11I	14-11I
14-11J	14-11J	14-11J	14-11J	14-11J
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14-11L	14-11L	14-11L	14-11L	14-11L
14-11M	14-11M	14-11M	14-11M	14-11M
14-11N	14-11N	14-11N	14-11N	14-11N
14-11O	14-11O	14-11O	14-11O	14-11O
14-11P	14-11P	14-11P	14-11P	14-11P
14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q	14-11Q
14-11R	14-11R	14-11R	14-11R	14-11R
14-11S	14-11S	14-11S	14-11S	14-11S
14-11T	14-11T	14-11T	14-11T	14-11T
14-11U	14-11U	14-11U	14-11U	14-11U
14-11V	14-11V	14-11V	14-11V	14-11V
14-11W	14-11W	14-11W	14-11W	14-11W
14-11X	14-11X	14-11X	14-11X	14-11X
14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y	14-11Y
14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z	14-11Z



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114.16	120.16	126.16	132.16
114.17	120.17	126.17	132.17
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114.39	120.39	126.39	132.39
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114.41	120.41	126.41	132.41
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114.95	120.95	126.95	132.95
114.96	120.96	126.96	132.96
114.97	120.97	126.97	132.97
114.98	120.98	126.98	132.98
114.99	120.99	126.99	132.99
115.00	121.00	127.00	133.00

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'Affordable' homes are selling in Andover

By Don Staruk

The hot market for real estate in Andover right now is homes in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range, which Assessor William Krajewski calls "affordable properties."

"It's a very strange market right now for property," Mr. Krajewski said last week. "Those properties not only are moving fairly rapidly when they come up for sale, but there is also a certain amount of appreciation, a 2-5 percent increase, because there's a larger market for them," Mr. Krajewski said.

Andover has a limited number of the "affordable" homes, and an abundance of homes in the \$450,000 to \$500,000 range, but the higher-priced homes are not getting their asking price, according to the assessor.

While a property listed for \$175,000 is selling for \$175,000, a \$450,000 home is typically selling for something like \$395,000.

"This just goes to show that that person is forced to lower their price," Mr. Krajewski said.

One house in a subdivision on Fairway Drive sold for \$285,000 in 1988. A

house in the same subdivision recently sold for \$140,000.

Someone came into the assessor's office recently who sold his/her \$160,000 home in five days, according to Mr. Krajewski. The higher-price homes, \$350,000 and \$400,000 homes, are staying on the market much longer.

"It's very difficult still to sell your home in that market right now," Mr. Krajewski said.

Home values have stabilized somewhat, but not recovered, according to the assessor.

"They're not decreasing in value as quickly as they were," Mr. Krajewski said. "This summer will tell more than anything else."

Resales of existing homes is a better indicator of market value than sales of new homes, according to the assessor, and new homes are not being built at anywhere near the rate they were in the past.

"People would rather have a new home, but it's got to be affordable," Mr. Krajewski said. "If we don't add new stock, new homes, then the buyer has to look at existing stock. The new housing

TOP 15 TAXPAYERS — FISCAL 1992			
Name	Real Property	Personal Property	Assessment
1) Raytheon Co. & Endrock Assoc.	\$95,616,600		\$1,660,010.41
2) Digital Equipment Corp.	63,616,000		1,105,013.41
3) Andover Mills Realty	53,669,300		930,741.35
4) Hewlett-Packard Co.	39,733,400		688,938.63
5) Gillette Co.	39,272,600		682,165.06
6) Prudential Insurance Corp.	38,977,900		676,017.00
7) Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.	31,470,200		546,239.52
8) Andover Park Realty Trust	22,074,300		383,430.60
9) American Real Estate Holdings/GCA	20,927,000		362,752.73
10) New England Business Park Assoc.	18,718,000		321,112.91
11) New England Tel. & Tel.	7,701,400	10,529,400*	320,398.34
12) Genetics Institute Inc.	17,761,000		308,508.57
13) Trustees of Phillips Academy	19,611,400		267,397.08
14) Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.	14,333,700		247,869.14
15) Massachusetts Electric Co.	1,470,300	12,953,230*	238,799.49
Total	\$484,953,100	\$23,482,630	\$8,739,394.64

Connecticut General moved up to the top-10 list of taxpayers in Andover mostly because of a large number of foreclosures, according to Assessor William Krajewski.

* Includes items that can be easily removed, such as poles, wires, etc.

stock is declining in this community, so resale will improve."

FDIC controls market

At the height of the real estate boom, developers were taking 30 percent profits on new homes, according to Mr. Krajewski.

"That's been cut. They're shrinking their profits tremendously from where they were in the past," the assessor said.

Developers reduce their profits in order to unload properties. But many homeowners don't have a profit margin to cut into and can't afford to sell their homes at a loss.

Those developers were dictating the market, but that has changed with all the foreclosures in the last year and a half, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has since been in charge.

(Continued on page 62A)

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Rick Coco
CRP, GRI



Kathy Cyrier
CRP



Norma Hyder
GRI



Elke Kappeler
CRP, CRS, GRI



Phyllis Leonard
GRI

'Affordable' homes selling in Andover

(Continued from page 61A)

"The FDIC is still dictating the market," Mr. Krajewski said. "Until we clean out FDIC and OREO (Other Real Estate Owned) property, they will continue to dictate the market."

Revaluation shows land down

A property revaluation was completed in Andover in 1991. Another "mini revaluation" was done this year to reflect further changes in the market, according to the assessor, because values had not bottomed out by Jan. 1, 1990.

"Calendar year 1990 seems to be when Andover picked up the worst hit in property values," Mr. Krajewski said.

In 1990, there was a 10-12 percent drop in residential valuation. The total drop for the previous two years or so was also about 10 percent.

The state requires property to be assessed at its fair market value every year. In a stable market, assessors can get away with doing revaluation every three years, and that's as often as the state checks up on them. But in a fluctuating market, Mr. Krajewski said he has to adjust the numbers every year or he'd spend his life in court.

This year, assessors looked a lot more carefully at undevelopable lots and reduced their values.

"We backed down on an awful lot of that stuff," Mr. Krajewski said.

The volume of abatements was way down this year, which Mr. Krajewski said is not unusual in the year follow-

ing a revaluation.

"I'm seeing the need for at least a partial revaluation in 1993," Mr. Krajewski said.

Land and condominium prices continue to fall. The condominium values in Colonial Village, on South Main Street across Route 125, dropped quicker a half a year ago than Mr. Krajewski had ever seen values drop, he said, and they bottomed out. But other condominium prices fell more slowly, losing about 15 percent of their value in 1991.

In the Abbot's Pond condominium complex on Andover Street, 12 new units were lost to a foreclosure auction in February. Three or four of the units sold privately at the auction; the rest were taken by the bank.

"Those auction prices have established a market and considerably less than what they were assessed for. So we have adjustments to be made there," Mr. Krajewski said.

Land values drop, too

Land values have continued to drop also. The average buildable lot sells for about \$100,000 now in Andover, according to the assessor.

Location matters more than whether the lot is a half acre or an acre and a half. But talking about location, now it's Andover or West Andover, no longer just "off Cross Street," according to the assessor.

A lot that was valued at \$100,000 to \$105,000 a year and a half ago still goes

(Continued on page 63A)

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'Affordable' homes are selling in Andover

(Continued from page 62A)

for \$90,000-95,000. But a larger decrease has been seen in the \$140,000 range lot, which typically is selling for \$115,000-\$120,000, according to Mr. Krajeski. Land that was going for \$100,000 to \$200,000 is now getting \$95,000 to \$125,000.

Tax rate

The 1992 tax bills are based on an estimate of fair market value as of Jan. 1, 1991.

Andover selectmen voted to keep a 120 percent tax classification shift for fiscal 1992, the same shift as last year. The shift set the tax rates at \$13.26 per \$1,000 of value for residential property, and \$17.37 for commercial and industrial property.

Those rates are up from \$11.42 and \$15.04 respectively last year.

The rate hike is due mostly to the drop in property values. The average single-family home dropped about 8.26 percent from 1991 to 1992. The average commercial property dropped 10.68 percent and the average industrial property dropped an average 17.17 percent.

Andover has approximately 11,500

parcels of real estate of a wide variety including former mills and new office parks, historical homes and new homes, condominiums, recreational land, open space and conservation land.

"You run the full breadth of real estate in this town," Mr. Krajeski said.

The future

Until the industrial real estate markets closer to Boston recover, the properties along Route 128 and south along Interstate 93, the industrial real estate market in Andover will not recover, according to the assessor. The same goes for the housing market.

The closer you get to Boston, the property values are holding a little better because people want access to the city. The further away you get from the city, the greater the losses in value.

Mr. Krajeski pointed to the western part of the state where several towns have lost 40 percent of their value in the last three years.

Closer to home, communities with more to offer are holding values better than others.

Andover has a fairly good infrastructure, a good government and school system to support it in hard



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Condominium values continue to fall in Andover. Twelve units in Abbot's Pond complex off Andover Street were auctioned off in February. While three or four units sold privately, the rest were taken back by Andover Bank.

times, according to Mr. Krajeski.

"You get into some of these other communities, that's just not there," he said. "Andover hangs in there where a

number of bordering communities are getting beat to death.

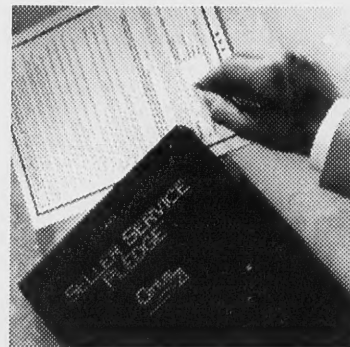
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